

Final BULLETINS

U.S. Subs Sink Jap Destroyer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States navy reported today that U.S. submarines in the Pacific have sunk a Japanese destroyer and three noncombatant ships, and damaged three others. These successful attacks raised to a total of 199 the Japanese ships sunk or damaged by American submarine action, including 138 sunk, 23 probably sunk and 38 damaged.

Los Angeles Alert

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The all clear was sounded here at about 2:08 p.m. today after a red—final—air raid alert had been ordered.

Greeks in Revolt

NEW YORK (CP)—Greek patriots destroyed a chemical factory and fought off Italian troops, BBC reported in a broadcast recorded by CBS this afternoon. BBC said that in reprisal 283 civilians had been slain by Germans and Italians.

Need 13,000 Men As B.C. Loggers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Approximately 13,000 loggers will be needed this spring in coast logging camps if the industry is to achieve its 1943 production goal, a spokesman for the B.C. Loggers' Association said today. This means 4,500 men will have to be found.

Storm Sweeps West

WINNIPEG (CP)—Wintery weather with heavy snowfall struck the Lakehead area and farther west today. A blizzard-swept many districts, piling snow into huge drifts, disrupting transportation systems and forcing thousands of workers to walk to their jobs. Airlines officials canceled all flights in the storm area.

Eden to Confer With Soviet Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, here to help pave the way for wider collaboration among the United Nations, will confer with Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff Wednesday. Eden made this announcement to newspapermen today when he called at the State Department for talks with State Secretary Cordell Hull and the Under-Secretary of State, Sumner Welles.

Airman Prisoner

Reported missing after a raid on Cologne, Feb. 26, Flt. Sgt. Howard Edwin Vey, son of Mrs. Alma Vey, 1744 Coronation Avenue, and Frederick Vey, Atlin, B.C., is a prisoner of war, R.C.A.F. headquarters announced Monday night. Born in Victoria 24-years ago, Flt. Sgt. Vey graduated from Oaklands and Victoria High schools before joining the R.C.A.F. in May, 1941. He was a member of the Christ Church Cathedral Choir and of the Cathedral Choir Boy Scout Troop. A brother, Stoker Robert Vey, is now stationed with the navy on this coast.

Street Railwaymen Help Deliver Coal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Volunteering to meet a labor shortage slowing up deliveries of coal in Vancouver, 25 members of the Street Railwaymen's Association today went to work in Vancouver coal yards unloading freight cars. The men work four-hour shifts before going on their regular street car and bus runs.

Plane Plant Idle

DETROIT (AP)—Production in the aircraft building of the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant was suspended today, a company spokesman reported, after several thousand employees walked out in protest against the disciplining of seven United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) shop committeemen.

The men disciplined, the spokesman said, were accused of engaging in a fight with plant protection employees last week. The actions against them ranged from discharge to two-month layoffs.

Russians Set Up Strong New Line East of Kharkov

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW (AP)—The Red Army is continuing to smash westward toward Smolensk, the German key base of the central front, and also appeared today to have established a strong line east of Kharkov after announcing the loss of the Ukraine city recaptured Feb. 16.

Four spearheads are aimed at Smolensk from an arc swinging northwestward from Vyazma and one of the newest and most spectacular successes was that reported by a column surging forward from Kholm-Zhirkovsky, west of the upper Dnieper River.

(Today's German communiqué ignored the fighting in the Smolensk area, but claimed Nazi forces had gained further ground in the Kharkov-Belgorod sector and had encircled a Soviet force southeast of Kharkov. The war bulletin, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, asserted that a heavy Russian attack in the Lake Ilmen sector Monday was repulsed.)

PURSUING NAZIS

The troops pushed six miles westward, chasing the remnants of two German divisions, front line dispatches indicated.

The Soviet noon communiqué said more towns fell to the Russians west and southwest of Vyazma.

No specific figure was given on how far the Red Army's advance units were from Smolensk, but from current reports and their last specified position it was reasonable to assume that in this sector they were about 50 to 60 miles from the base.

The Russian columns also offered a threat to another German base, Bryansk, with some troops fighting stiff battles south of Vyazma to capture the railway station of Milyatinsky-Zavod, on the Vyazma-Bryansk railway 80 miles north of Bryansk. This is the closest point the Red Army has approached that vital stronghold which with Orel serves as a turning point between the southern and central fronts.

RAIL STATION TAKEN

The railway station of Miliatino, on the same line, but more to the north, also was captured by Soviet troops, fighting kneep deep in snow.

The advance from Kholm-Zhirkovsky represented the first time in any Russian offensive since the beginning of the war that the Soviets had reached and recrossed the Dnieper River, the great waterway of western Russia.

The fate of the civilian population in ruined Kharkov remained a question. There was reason to believe there were many among the 300,000 inhabitants who did not get away. There was no official Soviet explanation for the evacuation of Kharkov, but recent Russian communiqués and reports had stressed continued heavy German tank and infantry attacks with fresh reserves launched against the city.

(Monday midnight's Russian communiqué as recorded by the Soviet monitor in London said: "Our troops, after many days of fierce fighting, by order of the command evacuated the town of Kharkov.")

Interned As Pacifist?



Reports from London say that Prince Chichibu of Japan, brother of the emperor, was arrested and interned as a pacifist on the day of Pearl Harbor against the emperor's protests. The prince and his wife were in Canada in 1937. They are being held in their home.

State Health Plan Urged in Report On Social Security

OTTAWA (CP)—A gigantic pooling of Canada's doctors' bills was proposed today by Pensions Minister Mackenzie in draft health insurance bills submitted at the first meeting of the special House of Commons committee on social security.

Health insurance was presented as a concrete measure for study by the committee, but the minister also submitted a report on a general plan for social security which would involve retirement pensions, revisions of present old-age pensions and unemployment insurance systems, children's allowances and funeral allowances as well as health insurance.

(The Marsh report on social security referred to here is published in detail on page 8.)

Health insurance was put forward in the draft bill as a joint Dominion-provincial measure, with the provinces administering schemes approved by the Dominion and conforming to a national pattern and the Dominion making financial grants.

TO EMBRACE ALL

Under the proposed measures every Canadian would receive medical and dental services, hospital care and drugs as necessary at a cost of not more than \$26 a year to each adult, and about \$131,436,000 per year from public funds.

The total cost of health services for a year, under the plan, was estimated at \$256,186,000. To participate in health insurance as proposed, the provinces would also be required to provide free treatment and care for persons suffering from tuberculosis and mental disease, including mental defectives. In return they would receive grants from the Dominion towards this work and construction of additional hospital buildings.

The provinces also would carry on measures to combat venereal disease, to train doctors, nurses, engineers and other health experts, to make special investigations into public health matters and to promote physical fitness of young people.

The draft bills submitted by the pensions minister were the

What Marsh Report Recommends

Pensions for all, starting at 60 or 65, of \$45 a month for couples. Immediate increase in unemployment benefits.

Postwar work projects to eliminate unemployment to cost \$1,000,000,000.

State health services and health insurance to cost \$256,186,000 a year.

Allowances to enable widows to support their children.

Separate children's allowances. Funeral allowances.

Revision of existing plans for workmen's compensation maternity benefits.

result of work done by an advisory committee on health insurance, consisting of officers of government departments under the chairmanship of Dr. J. J. Heagerty, director of public health services, during the past year.

They are three in number—a Dominion health bill, under which the Dominion government would make grants to provinces for health insurance and other health measures; a draft provincial bill, containing the machinery under which each province could set up health insurance, and a physical fitness bill, authorizing creation of a federal fund from which grants would be made to provinces carrying on approved programs.

TO NEED 2 YEARS

The minister said it would require at least two years to get health insurance organized, but there was a special need for a fitness program now, and this was embodied in a separate draft bill to permit an earlier start.

The general report on a social security plan for Canada was prepared by Dr. Leonard Marsh, research adviser to the government's advisory committee on reconstruction, which is headed by Principal Cyril James of McGill University, Montreal.

Mr. MacKenzie said it was a "useful and informative report," which he hoped "may serve as a means of giving further direction to more exhaustive studies, which would undoubtedly be necessary as a foundation for legislation."

Thus, he said, while health insurance is put forward as an immediate legislative proposition, the other measures designed to create a complete social security outlined in the Marsh report are to be matters of study by the committee.

Half-Holiday Friday

Friday afternoon was proclaimed a holiday for city schools by Mayor Andrew McGavin today. The proclamation read:

"His Worship Mayor A. McGavin has proclaimed Friday afternoon, March 19, as a holiday for all schoolchildren in the city of Victoria to commemorate the 100th birthday of the city."

British Advance Near Sedjenane; Air Battle Rages

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The British 1st Army, in northern Tunisia, advancing in the Sedjenane area without meeting resistance, has occupied a strategic wooded ridge, and other Allied forces with artillery support have routed strong enemy patrols of armored vehicles in the Gafsa area, 200 miles to the south.

An Allied headquarters communiqué which announced these successes on the ground, also told of an outburst of new fury in the struggle for air supremacy in Tunisia.

AIRFIELD PLOSTERED

The artillery action in the area of Gafsa was accompanied by two heavy raids on Mezzouna airfield, 62 miles northeast of Gafsa, in which the entire airfield and a number of parked planes were blanketed with bursting bombs.

Heavy bombers continued to blast at the Axis supply lines across the Sicilian straits, and in an attack on a convoy scored a direct hit on one ship.

The western desert air force, with activity confined to patrolling along the Mareth Line positions facing the British 8th Army, also conducted sweeps among Axis transport north of Fougane.

British infantry, which previously had failed to clear out the German elite troops from the forested high ground four miles southeast of Tamera in the Sedjenane area, swept forward again Monday and found the enemy had withdrawn to new positions protecting the road to Sedjenane. Sedjenane is about 40 miles west of Bizerte and only about 12 miles south of the coast.

PATROLS DRIVEN BACK

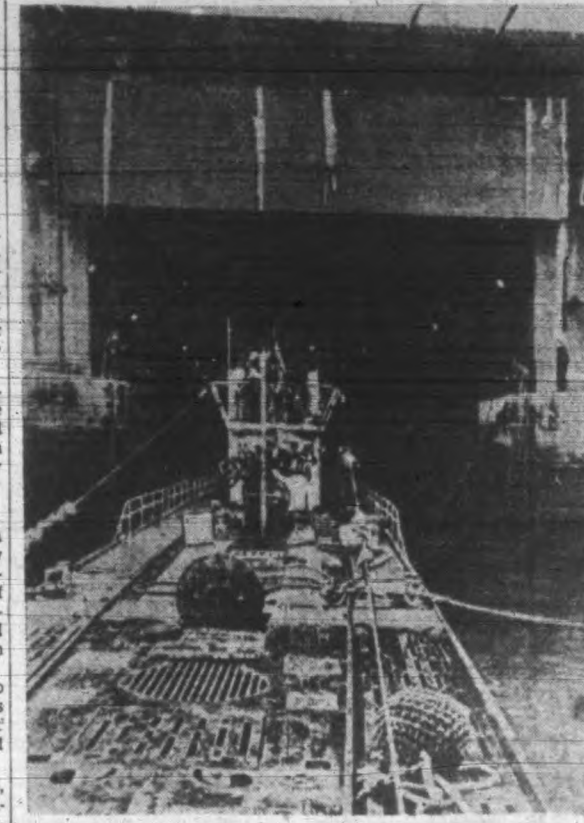
French forces with U.S. guns turned back the patrols of enemy armor which were advancing between Gafsa and Metlaoui, 20 miles to the west, where the French were consolidating recently won positions in that mining region.

The Mezzouna airfield, 50 miles southwest of Stax, was hit in two raids of less than five minutes. Twin-motored bombers with fighter escorts first sprinkled fragmentation bombs from one end of the field to the other and among 12 single and twin-engine aircraft.

Other bombers followed immediately and reported hits among 10 to 12 other aircraft, believed to be Junkers 88 two-motored bombers. Clouds of smoke drifted over the field.

The communiqué said five Axis fighting planes were shot down Monday, four of them during the raid on the Mezzouna airfield. The Allies lost two planes during the day.

Where Nazi 'Gopher Subs' Hole Up



First close-up of one of Germany's much heralded bomb-proof concrete dugouts for Nazi U-boats on the French Atlantic coast. A submarine is shown nosing into the shelter's entrance, the immensity of which may be compared with the size of men in the picture. The photo was taken from a German magazine and brought to this continent through a neutral country.

Nazi Tanks Hunt Defiant Frenchmen In Hills of Savoy

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

AT THE FRENCH FRONTIER

IN SWITZERLAND (AP)—Mottorized French police led by German SS troopers deployed into the hills of Haute Savoie close to Lake Geneva today in a hunt for several thousand well-armed French youths who had defied a Nazi ultimatum to surrender.

All Monday night and today the police and troopers' units rolled along the roads into the valleys and up into the hills, but they did not appear so far to have made contact with the insurgents, who were said to number at least 5,000.

The youths, rebellious against the German labor draft, were reported led by former French officers and generals.

(London reports said the French bands were being bombed

by German planes. Three of the planes were reported Monday to have been shot down.)

Some of the youths were gradually trickling back to their homes, despite their earlier defiance, because they lacked food and had been persuaded by their parents that resistance now is futile.

EXPECT 2ND FRONT

Some said they had expected the second front to open and when it did not they felt it was impossible to go on alone. Those returning home were sent immediately to Germany.

Lyons continued as the centre for SS and German troop action. The troops circled blocks of houses systematically and searched out the men, who were sent immediately to deportation centres.

Information from Marseilles spoke of "seething unrest," indicating the resentment against the labor program extended into the most of France.

Italian troops guarded the northern frontiers, but took no part in the conscription search.

Several hundred youths were arrested in Paris, charged with being Communist.

Saint-Gingolph, on the south shore of Lake Geneva, was "a dead city," with every public establishment closed as the conscription drive continued.

Outward calm prevailed at Thonon and Evian. But the Thonon prefect summoned the mayors of the communities and declared that all those refusing to surrender would be considered deserters when caught and would be sent immediately to Germany. The prefect said, "we have the means."

WELL-EQUIPPED

Insurgent forces were said to be stationed in the Arve and Drance valleys and on the Grillon plateau. Well-equipped and determined to hold their positions, they said agents went daily into villages and hamlets to solicit food from the willing residents.

Police and troops, hoping to starve them out, began erecting barricades along the highways, halting all who came along.

It appeared the Frenchmen again are beginning to want to fight, despite the tremendous odds of the well-equipped army that now is stationed in every section of the French mainland.

Rumors Excite Roofless Throgs After Air Raids

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The great German industrial city of Essen was put under martial law as a result of recent destructive assaults by the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. on the Krupp armament works there and in an official appeal has been made to the population to preserve order. It was disclosed in copies of the newspaper Essener National Zeitung received here today.

"Now that it is important to remedy the most immediate needs of the roofless, it is more necessary than ever to preserve order," the appeal said in an article taken as possibly indicating disorders and plundering had occurred.

Essen has tens of thousands of foreign workers, hence the population was warned against spreading rumors.

"It can be assumed that enemy agents are harbored among the many foreigners in our midst," the notice said. "They believe the hour has come to cause unrest by spreading wild rumors."

Tables in Streets Instead of Stores

The paper said so many Essen stores had been ruined that it was necessary to set up new ones immediately—even if it is only a table in the debris-littered street—so that the elementary needs of the population would be filled.

Essen, target on many R.A.F. assaults since the war began, was believed to have received its heaviest pounding last Friday night, when a huge fleet of four-motored planes was estimated to have dropped more than 1,000 tons of high explosives in an effort to demolish the sprawling Krupp plant.

Fires in the city had scarcely had time to cool from the earlier "saturation raid" of March 3, which left thousands of the population homeless. The R.C.A.F. aided the R.A.F. in both heavy smashes at Essen.

Schools Closed Before Second Raid

The paper reaching here today was dated March 9—before the Friday pounding. It said all schools were closed in the city, that special trains were evacuating thousands daily and that the military had rushed a relief train to the city to serve warm food.

The Air Ministry in London estimated after the March 5 raid that the attackers had destroyed "several square miles" of Essen. The destruction done last Friday night was believed to have been at least as great.

Canada, Britain, U.S. Agree On New Moves To Crush U-Boats

OTTAWA (CP)—The Royal Canadian Navy announced today a joint British-Canadian-American conference on anti-submarine warfare has been held in Washington and that complete agreement on policy was reached.

Canada was represented by Rear-Admiral Victor G. Brodeur, Canadian naval attaché at Washington, and Air Vice-Marshal N. R. Anderson of the R.C.A.F. "Complete agreement was reached on the policy to be pursued in the protection of Allied shipping in the Atlantic and in the best methods of employing the Allied escort vessels, anti-submarine craft and aircraft in defeating the U-boat menace," the R.C.N. statement said.

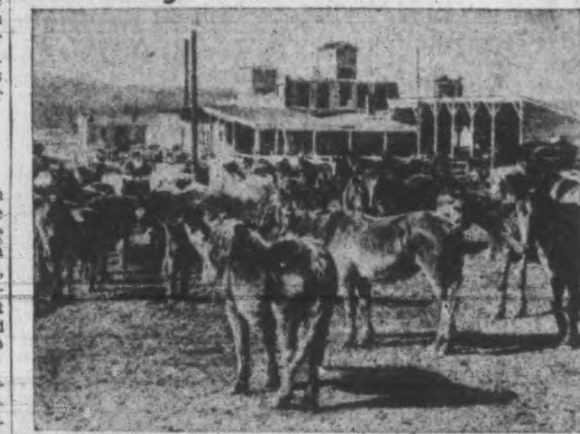
U.S. ADMIRAL PRESIDED

Chairman at the conference was Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet.

"This conference was one of a series of Allied conferences which have been and will continue to be held in order that all phases of the anti-U-boat campaign can be kept constantly under review, that information and views can be exchanged, and that anti-U-boat measures can be adjusted to best advantage," said today's statement.

(Only today in the British House of Commons, Prime Minister Churchill said the current campaign against U-boats ensures full Allied co-operation.)

Horseburgers On the Hoof



Headed for butcher shops to help relieve wartime meat shortage are these ex-farm horses in pen at an eastern stockyard.

Three Saved After 83 Days On Raft



On the deck of a U.S. patrol boat, three survivors of an astounding sea saga try their first solid food after spending 83 days on an open life raft in the south Atlantic. Their ship was torpedoed off the Brazilian coast. Left to right are: Cornelius Van Der Blot and Nick Hoogendam, both of Holland, and U.S. navy armed crewman Basil Izzi, South Berry, Mass. Patrol boat crewman Raymond Buckley kneels beside them at right.

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De Gaulle Prepares To Meet Giraud

LONDON (CP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle summoned his Fighting French National Committee to a special session today for quick consideration of Gen. Henri Giraud's invitation to discuss details for the union of all French forces now opposing the Axis powers.

It was expected announcement concerning the Fighting French answer would be forthcoming at the end of the meeting.

French authorities here apparently believed the situation in France was highly critical and that a Giraud-De Gaulle fusion may be preliminary to furnishing direct aid to the French partisans via Africa.

(An Algiers dispatch Monday night said the invitation to De Gaulle had been issued by Giraud in the form of a letter to Gen. Charles Castroux, Fighting French delegate-general to Syria, who is expected in Algiers soon to serve as liaison agent between Giraud and De Gaulle.)

Giraud Opens Way For De Gaulle

ALGIERS (AP)—Gen. Jean Marie Berget, former Vichy air minister, has resigned as Gen. Henri Giraud's deputy in command of civilian affairs in north Africa, an official announcement said today.

Jean Rigaud, a high political adviser in Giraud's commissariat, also has resigned, it was announced.

The announcement said Berget's successor would be named shortly.

The ouster of the two officials opened the way to the appointment of followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle to these posts if the Fighting French leader accepts Giraud's invitation of Monday night to join him in unifying all French interests overseas on the framework of the French Republic.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canadian Vegetarian Association meeting, Y.M.C.A., 8 p.m., Friday 19th.

Victoria Musical Art Society, Empress Ballroom, Wednesday, March 17, at 8.30 p.m. Piano Concerto program by artist pupils of Gertrude Huntly Green and Stanley Shale.

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Bombings Leading To Spring Attack On Kiska Japs

Eugene Burns, writer of the following dispatch, has been close to the Pacific war from its first moment. In Honolulu at the time, he witnessed the Pearl Harbor attack and telephoned the Associated Press first reports of it to the mainland. Later he was assigned to the southwest Pacific and saw action both from shipboard in sea battles and on Guadalcanal before the enemy was eliminated from that island. More recently he was transferred to the Alaska battle zone. This is his first report from that front.

By EUGENE BURNS
AN ADVANCE BASE IN ALASKA (AP, Delayed)—U.S. army light and heavy bombers, accompanied by man-made lightnings, today released the heaviest load of explosives of the year on Japanese installations and barracks at Kiska.

One high-ranking army officer said this bombing heralded the opening of a mighty spring offensive against Kiska, weather conditions permitting.

Once more planes, ammunition and pilots are ready.

DROPPED 364 TONS

Today's pay load was 53,500 pounds of demolition and fragmentation bombs and boosted the nine months' total dropped on the Japanese-occupied island to 1,437,700 pounds, quoting army figures.

This weight does not include thousands on thousands of machine gun shells and 20 millimeter and 37 millimeter cannon shells.

Many of the enemy's anti-aircraft guns failed before today's five-minute reception was over.

(The navy department, reporting on this action in a communiqué March 12, said the attack was made by Liberator and Mitchell bombers and that bomb hits were scored on both anti-aircraft batteries and buildings in the camp area without loss to the raiders.)

DEMORALIZED GUNNERS

Many buildings took fire, but this is not the worst of the bombing. If our 50,000 pounds of dynamite shook the ground at Kiska today as much as the bombs shook the ground at Guadalcanal, then there will be frightened Japanese awaiting our next raid and frightened Japanese can't shoot so straight the next time.

And those Japanese who were alive tonight must think: "Today's raid was the heaviest and roar of planes the greatest ever experienced. The roar of the planes was more audible toward the end of the raid because our guns became silent."

Perhaps Tokyo officialdom thought: "Today's planes are making the sixth raid in 10 days. When good weather comes it will be worse." (In January the weather permitted only two raids.)

75,000 Axis Casualties In El Alamein Battle

LONDON (CP)—Sir James Grigg, War Secretary, said in a written reply to a question in the House of Commons today that 30,000 Germans were among the approximately 75,000 Axis casualties in the battle which began at El Alamein, Egypt, Oct. 23, and lasted until Nov. 5. There were 7,200 German prisoners.

Axis forces facing the British 8th Army when the battle started and before Marshal Rommel's long retreat to Tunisia began were estimated at 90,000 Germans and 45,000 Italians, he said.

"Nearly all" the Italians were casualties, about half of them prisoners, Sir James added.

The secretary said British casualties in the battle were 13,600, the figure Prime Minister Churchill gave the Commons Nov. 11.

Counterattacks By British in Burma

NEW DELHI (CP)—British forces maintained their positions unchanged through a day of fierce Japanese attacks and British counterattacks northwest of Rathaung, 25 miles north of Akyab in Burma, a British communiqué said today.

"Activity has been concentrated chiefly in the area between Thaugdara and Kyauktaw," the communiqué said.

It added that British bombers and fighters had joined the fight and had given "maximum support" to the land forces.

Thaugdara is about five miles north of Rathaung; and Kyauktaw is three miles north of Thaugdara.

New Fat Order

The regional office of the Prices Board announced today that effective March 25, any person slaughtering cattle for sale as beef must remove at the time of slaughter the kidneys and internal fats, which will be collected and salvaged for essential war uses.

Panzer Hunting in Russia



Piling up a record of success against Germany's vaunted panzer divisions are Russia's tough anti-tank gun crews, one of which is pictured in action. The snow-suited crew is holding a road. A shell is seen bursting at right, background. (Nea radiophoto.)

Jap Bases Bombed At Vila and Munda

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. navy reported today: dive bombers blasted Japanese positions at Vila and Munda in the central Solomon Islands.

This was the 93rd raid of the campaign which began last Nov. 23 against the enemy air base at Munda.

Bombed By Nazis; Allies Drop Food

LONDON (AP)—French youths who took to the Alpine foothills near the Swiss border to wage guerrilla warfare against the Nazis, were reported today being bombed by German planes after rejecting an ultimatum to surrender to a force of 1,000 French mobile guards.

As many as 7,000 were said to be in hiding near Thonon, in the Haute Savoie south of Lake Geneva, on the French border with Switzerland. Others were hidden in mountain fastnesses down through the Aix-les-Bains region in the Mont Blanc territory of the Savoie.

The London Daily Herald said "foreign planes, presumably Allied, have been dropping food, automatic rifles and grenades to the partisans," and then reported the German bombing raids on the fugitives.

The London Daily Sketch printed a report that some women who had been ordered into the labor draft were with the fugitives.

Tass, Soviet news agency, in a Moscow broadcast recorded by the Soviet radio monitor in London, said Germany was speeding up evacuation of civilians from a large portion of the coast of France, with the civilians being marched inland under armed escort, as if they were prisoners of war.

Brittany Airfield Pounded By R.A.F.

LONDON (CP)—Striking back after the R.A.F. had bombed German airfields in France at dusk, Nazi planes attacked several localities in eastern England Monday night in raids which the Berlin radio said centred on Grimsby at the mouth of the Humber River. Four enemy raiders were shot down.

Authoritative sources said the German raids caused only light damage and no casualties.

The R.A.F. foray Monday evening was aimed at the airfield at St. Brieux in Brittany. One bomber was lost.

The fact that no British raiders were over Germany Monday night was news on the Berlin radio, an announcer reading a bulletin reporting there had been no attacks on the Reich.

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press monitor. It was believed to be the first time the German radio broadcast a "no-raid" bulletin.

Canada, U.S. Unite On Agricultural Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of a joint Canadian-United States standing agricultural committee to keep "agricultural and food production" in both countries under continuing review was announced today by the External Affairs Department.

The committee's studies will be designed to "further such developments as may be desirable in reference to those phases of our wartime and agricultural and food programs that are of concern to both countries."

Reports and recommendations of the committee will go to Agriculture Minister Gardiner and to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associate Press War Analyst

The absolute necessity of maintaining complete understanding among the important Allied governments—which means a full exchange of information—as emphasized Monday by State Secretary Cordell Hull, becomes clear when one gets outside the orbit of Anglo-American agreement.

Geography, and other even more vital factors, have put the remaining members of the Big Four—Russia and China—rather far afield. It is perhaps natural that at times they should view the war obliquely from different sides.

Thus we have Vice-President Wallace expressing the grave concern that "unless the western democracies and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before this war ends, I very much fear that World War No. 3 will be inevitable."

In China, in India, and in smaller eastern countries, there is anxious speculation whether the war is going to demonstrate

that east is east and west is west. The Orient, which wants to regard the Atlantic Charter as the pillar of fire to lead it to a new world, is quietly expressing much uncertainty as to its real significance.

There is no strong disposition to charge the United States with having ulterior motives. But the query is being raised whether she will have the tenacity to carry out the terms of the charter. A lot of people in the Orient are worrying for fear America will retire to isolation after the war and leave Asia to hoe its own row.

Of course the uncertainties which are troubling Allied minds are not confined to postwar problems. Russia wants that second front, and China feels she has been left out in the cold through the policy of making Hitler enemy No. 1.

There are many other burning issues to be settled sooner or later. If we wait until after the war to deal with them, it may indeed result in another conflict, as the signs now read.

Meningitis Peak Expected This Month

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Meningitis cases throughout the nation have reached the highest figure for any week since 1927. The total for the week ending March 6 reported by state health officers to the U.S. Public Health Service here is 546. This does not include any cases from Indiana, still unreported, but does include 25 delayed case reports from the previous week.

For the first nine weeks of this year the total number of cases has reached about 3,500. This figure, recorded in less than one-fourth of the year so far, is one-third of the total of 1929, the biggest meningitis year in Public Health Service records, when a total of 10,551 cases with 4,781 deaths was reported. No figures on meningitis deaths this year are as yet available, but it is believed the sulfa drugs are saving many lives in the present outbreak.

The peak of this outbreak should come sometime this month, meningitis being a winter and spring disease chiefly. Last year, however, the number of weekly cases continued at a high level throughout the summer and early fall. It is impossible to predict whether that will happen this year.

The outbreak is concentrated chiefly in the states along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Influenza, believed by some authorities ready to flare into an epidemic of 1918 scope this year, declined from 5,096 cases the week ending Feb. 27 to 4,290 cases the week ending March 6.

Payments to Collieries

OTTAWA (CP)—Assistance totaling \$241,170 has been paid by the government to Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., Munitions Minister Howe said in a reply tabled in the House of Commons Monday for T. J. O'Neill, Liberal, Kamloops.

The company received \$74,373 as assistance in recovery of the cost-of-living bonus not covered by a surcharge. Assistance paid in respect to coal sold for ships' bunkers in 1942 amounted to \$103,950 and \$62,850 has been paid by the emergency coal production board as an accountable advance for production subsidy for November and December, 1942, covering losses incurred due to increased costs and wage scales.

Eleven and a half billion yards of cotton rolled from the looms in America's mills during 1942.

Flin Flon Output New High Record

TORONTO—Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company Limited, Flin Flon, Man., today reported that in 1942 the company established a new high record for annual tonnage of ore mined and metal produced.

Operations for the year resulted in a profit of \$7,324,080, after operating costs, depreciation and income and excess profits taxes, but without provision for depletion. This was equal to \$2.66 per share and compared with \$6,992,630 or \$2.54 per share in 1941.

R. H. Channing, president, reported contracts for the sale of copper and zinc were extended without change for another year with the British Ministry of Supply, and similar arrangements were arrived at with the Canadian government. He said mining claims in Lac Du Bonnet, Man., area, a potential source of chromium were taken under option and exploration work, drilling and metallurgical tests on the ore were being carried on.

The strike was called Monday when the employers refused to sign a contract setting up a closed shop for beer truck drivers of the Brewery Workers' Union, independent. The breweries said they would not sign because they wished to remain neutral in a long-standing dispute between that union and the A.F.L. teamster's Union.

Those two unions have been debating jurisdiction over brewery truck drivers for more than 10 years. Since the brewery union withdrew from the A.F.L. a few years ago, members of that union handle local deliveries and the teamsters' union delivers outside the city.

66 Survivors Land After Long Adrift

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Four lifeboats carrying 66 survivors of a British ship sunk in the Atlantic have landed at various islands in the West Indies after voyages of from 17 to 23 days, it was announced by United States naval authorities here.

The announcement said the captain of the British ship ordered the boats to head for the islands as a fellow officer, identified as Charles Allen, who was taken prisoner, waved farewell from the hatch of an enemy submarine.

Only mention of casualties was that an Australian crew member was buried at sea.

Waterspouts, which are tornados over water, may lift the water more than 10 feet, carrying the spray much higher.

Can Hold Inquest If Body Missing

Coroners in the future, on authorization of the attorney-general will have power to hold inquests in cases of deaths where the body of the deceased has not been found, or where it has been destroyed beyond identification, under amendment to the Coroners Act, introduced in the Legislature Monday by Attorney-General Maitland.

Another amendment says: "Where a death occurs as a result of which any person is charged with murder, manslaughter or any criminal offence arising out of such death, the attorney-general may direct that no inquest shall be held or continued touching that death."

Another clause says: "If the jury retire to consider their verdict they shall be kept under the charge of a person designated by the coroner in a private place, and no person other than the person who has charge of them shall be permitted to speak or to communicate in any way with any of the jury without the leave of the coroner, and such person in charge shall in no event speak to or communicate with any of the jury in relation to the subject-matter of the inquest. Disobedience to the directions of this section shall not affect the validity of the proceedings. If such disobedience is discovered before the verdict of the jury is returned, the coroner, if he is of the opinion that such disobedience might lead to a miscarriage of justice, may discharge the jury and direct a new jury to be sworn or empaneled."

Further the amendment says: "Any person whose interests may be affected by any of the evidence likely to be adduced may appear personally or by counsel at the inquest and may tender evidence and call witnesses and re-examine witnesses, as the case may be, and he may obtain from the coroner a summons directed to any witness whom he desires to call."

2 Nazi Supply Ships Hit in North Sea

LONDON (CP)—The Admiralty announced today that two large enemy supply ships were torpedoed in the North Sea early this morning by light coastal forces of the Royal Navy.

The vessels formed part of a convoy which was intercepted off Terschelling, Holland.

"Our forces pressed home their attack despite a strong escort and one large vessel was torpedoed," the communiqué said. "This hit was followed by a heavy explosion and dense black smoke. Although the enemy's gunfire was rapid and heavy our forces were successful in making a second attack and caused a torpedo hit on another supply ship."

The communiqué did not state specifically that the attacked ships had sunk. It added there were no casualties on the British craft, one of which received superficial damage.

2,000 Brewers Strike At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A strike of some 2,000 brewery workers over a closed shop contract has closed down five major San Francisco breweries and dammed the flow of beer to the city's taverns.

One brewer spokesman said a marked shortage of beer would be felt in this area within a week if the strike should continue.

The strike was called Monday when the employers refused to sign a contract setting up a closed shop for beer truck drivers of the Brewery Workers' Union, independent. The breweries said they would not sign because they wished to remain neutral in a long-standing dispute between that union and the A.F.L. teamster's Union.

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Waterspouts, which are tornados over water, may lift the water more than 10 feet, carrying the spray much higher.

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Log of the House

MIGHTY
With a flood of legislation and a mighty debate on education, the House on Monday started what will probably be its final week of 1943.

The education debate was an interesting and valuable one. Everybody had his or her say. Fortunately, no one in this House is indifferent to education. So interested, were they Monday night that it was more than an hour before they voted Minister Perry his salary.

DEMOCRACY
C.C.F. Mr. Herridge thought more democracy should be taught in the schools. Mr. Pattullo wanted to know exactly what was democracy. He noted the President of the United States doesn't use the word democratic now, but the word liberal instead. "I prefer democracy," said Mr. Herridge, who used to be a Liberal. "What is democracy?" again asked Mr. Pattullo. "Freedom of choice," replied Mr. Maitland.

Mr. Paton hinted darkly, with an accusing glance at the C.C.F., that all B.C.'s teachers are Socialists. They are even teaching Socialism in the schools, he said—even in schools below university. That, he announced, "is too early in life for peculiar theories."

This annoyed Mr. Herridge and gave him an opportunity to define democracy. Democracy, he said, is what permits the C.C.F. to put up with Mr. Paton when "he tortures us with a piddling stream of eloquence."

USUAL

Mr. Pattullo put in his usual question. He wanted to know where Mr. Perry stands on income tax. As he was asking it he caught Mr. Hart in a whisper to Mr. Perry. Mr. Pattullo accused the Premier of prompting Mr. Perry. Innocently grinning, the Premier asked: "Can't I talk with my ministers once in a while?" Which led Mr. Pattullo to say the present Premier is keeping his ministers in good shape, "which is better than I was able to keep some of my ministers."

Mr. Assestine got justifiably angry when he contemplated rules which keep a boy from University entrance, just because he can't pass a French exam, when he might make an excellent engineer. He got angry as he contemplated the whole education scheme in this regard and he said B.C.'s University is becoming nothing more than "a B.A. factory." He thought it high time something was done.

DIVISION

Third division of the session came Monday. It was about North Vancouver refunding. Mr. Pattullo joined Mr. Uphill and all the C.C.F. in voting against the Coalitionists. "Dare to be a Daniel, Duff," quoted Tom Uphill, as he did last year.

When the legislation came in thick and fast, Mr. Pattullo rose to say it seemed to him there was "an unseemly array of bills coming at the dying hours." The C.C.F. snickered in surprise at this, for they well remember Mr. Pattullo was pretty good at such practices when he was the Legislature's boss.

RATS

Mr. Turner had something to say about Victoria. He intimated the place is full of rats and if old buildings are torn down it wouldn't be good for other businesses. The city's sanitary inspectors should confer with Mr. Turner, for apparently he knows something about rats that they don't.

As the sitting wore on and the clock turned 11 p.m., legislators became confused. Opposition Leader Harold Winch got mad with Mr. Perry for talking instead of listening. Mr. Pattullo, who had been up and down all evening, said all was confusion, and the galleries agreed with him.

CONFUSION

Mrs. Steeves and Premier Hart had a brief, heated argument. Mrs. Steeves said it appears to her the government doesn't like its own employees fighting for themselves. She was referring to teachers and civil servants. She went for Mr. Perry for accusing the teachers of "lobbying"; she said Mr. Hart had made "derogatory remarks" about civil servants. Mr. Hart said he had made no derogatory remarks.

He challenged Mrs. Steeves to repeat her remark. Mrs. Steeves didn't, but said she didn't like the way the Premier spoke to her, or words to that effect. As Mr. Pattullo said, all was confusion. It was much too late in the day for legislators to be voting millions of the people's money. They should have been home in bed. There will be much confusion from now until the session ends.—J.K.N.

U.S. Senate to Vote On Proposal for Worldwide Police

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal for a postwar international police force—already the subject of congressional controversy—was formally introduced today by Senator Ball (Rep., Minnesota) as the only practical means of "controlling the plague of war."

Speaking for himself and three other sponsors, Ball told the U.S. Senate that attempts to maintain peace through balance of power diplomacy, imperialism, pacts and treaties "all have failed."

"It is our conviction," he declared, "and we believe it is shared by the overwhelming majority of the American people and the members of this Senate, that an organization of peace-loving nations of the world with authority and power to stop any future attempts at military aggression offers the best hope for maintaining the peace and stability of the world after this war."

WHEELER OPPOSES

Earlier, Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio) had told reporters the step would "precipitate bitterness we might better avoid at this time by confining ourselves to expressions of broad principles," while Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) announced he would oppose it "with all the fight I have in me."

Ball argued that a collective security system, backed by force, would be the least costly method "in both lives and wealth" for individual nations "to assure security and peace for themselves."

Other sponsors of the resolution are Senators Hatch (Dem., New Mexico), Hill (Dem., Alabama), and Burton (Rep., Ohio), but Ball told the Senate they were "merely the spokesmen for a considerably larger group of Senators who are interested in having the Senate act on this important subject."

Port Alberni Needs Bigger Milk Supply

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—City council today had before it a letter from Port Alberni physicians urging steps be taken to ration or otherwise control the city's milk supply in order that a constant supply be assured to children.

Returns from a milk survey just completed here show an additional 200 quarts of milk per day are needed to meet minimum requirements. A scarcity of canned milk has aggravated the situation.

Leadership Candidate

TORONTO (CP)—A. W. Roebuck, Liberal member of the House of Commons for Toronto-Trinity and former attorney-general of Ontario, today announced he would be a candidate for the leadership of the Ontario Liberal Party at the provincial convention in Toronto April 29 and 30.

Rheumatic Pains Curbed Quickly

The new prescription Roasol starts circulating through your blood helping to remove poisons that often cause soreness and rheumatic and arthritic pains. These pains should quickly subside and you should feel better and stronger. Just send your name, card will do for \$100 Roasol free. No cost. No obligation. Just tell others if it cures your arthritic pains. Know Co., G. 6, Knox Bldg., Port Erie North, Ontario.

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Butterless Meals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House for weeks has been serving butter at breakfast only. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said by way of explaining that the presidential mansion is ready for butter, meat and cheese rationing, which will go into effect March 29.

Shackles Still On

OTTAWA (CP) — Indications are that some Canadians held prisoners of war in Germany are still shackled, said a reply tabled in the Commons Monday by J. G. Diefenbaker, Prog. Con., Lake Centre, Sask.

Churchill Says
All Allies Join
In Anti-U-Boat Fight

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today in answer to questions that the current campaign against U-boats ensured full Allied co-operation.

The Prime Minister, present in the House for the first time since he was stricken with pneumonia, also said he would not give any consideration to a proposal by Prime Minister Smuts of the Union of South Africa for an Allied general staff to supervise U-boat warfare.

He entered the chamber while the members were pouring out for a division vote on a minor measure. He was quickly noticed and loudly cheered. He smiled and took his seat on the front bench.

The vote was taken after the Speaker had asked that a writ be issued for a by-election to fill a vacancy caused by the death

of R. J. Russell, National Liberal member for Eddisbury. Sir Richard Acland, leader and only Commons member of the Commonwealth Party, opposed it on the ground the register of voters is outdated. He moved the writ be postponed until April 16 to enable the register to be brought up to date.

The challenge caused quite a commotion and older parliamentarians could not recall a similar case. Sir Richard's motion was lost by a vote of 178 to 12.

Canadian Fliers Win
U.S. Decorations

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Force headquarters announced today that United States awards have been made to members of the R.C.A.F. FO, Donald P. MacIntyre, D.F.C., of Saint John, N.B., receives the United States Distinguished Flying Cross and Sgt. W. T. Galliver of Edmonton receives the United States Air Medal.

FO, MacIntyre is flying over north Africa.

Sgt. Galliver is serving overseas with a squadron of the United States Air Force.

No Complaints
From Canada About
Russia-Aid Silence

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

OTTAWA — Complete silence of parliamentary and official circles here so far in respect to U.S. Ambassador William H. Standley's Moscow observations is regarded by observers as significantly eloquent.

From the standpoint of the government and Parliament, the situation which that eloquent silence indicates is interpreted by informed circles as follows:

The government is not disposed to echo the American Ambassador's recent complaint of non-acknowledgment of U.S. aid, despite the fact that Canada is in the same boat as the United States in respect to materials totaling \$100,000,000 last year to the Soviets. The government considers the question as to whether or not the Moscow authorities advertise this aid to the Russian people is largely immaterial, providing the materials sent are an effective contribution to the cause of Russian victory.

COMMUNISTS AND C.C.F.

But while this is the case, the government is also seen as content to allow Russian-Canadian relations to rest upon the official fact that full diplomatic relations exist between the two countries, rather than to go out and initiate any gesture—such as lifting the ban upon the Communist Party here—which might serve as an offset in Allied relationships to the American Ambassador's plain speaking.

In the case of Parliament, it is a well-known fact that the C.C.F. Party would place the government under pressure to lift the ban upon the Communist Party in Canada as an immediate contribution to the urgent cause of improved inter-Ally relations if it were not for the recent disclosure by the Soviet government of the liquidation of Henryk Erlich and Victor Alter, world figures in the international Socialist movement.

EXECUTIONS SHOCK

The story here is that the C.C.F., which acts frequently in co-operation with the British Labor Party, interested itself during the past year in the release of Erlich and Alter from Russian custody, and that they received a communication from Maxim Litvinoff stating that their representations would be considered and that they would be advised on the matter in due course. Subsequent events have shown, C.C.F. sources state, that the Polish Socialists already had been executed at the time Litvinoff forwarded his communication.

There can be no doubt, in the opinion of observers here, that the disclosure of the Erlich and Alter executions has shocked Canadian Parliamentary circles that otherwise would be pressing for active measures by Canada to cultivate the Russian alliance and to symbolize the real and effective unity which the military situation demands among the great Allies. C.C.F. circles particularly are asking how they can demand the lifting of the ban upon the Communist Party in the name of democracy when such undemocratic steps as the liquidation of the Polish Socialists are carried out by Moscow.

Commons to Hear Eden

OTTAWA — Anthony Eden will address the House of Commons. Prime Minister King told the House Monday afternoon he could not give the exact date when the British Foreign Secretary, now in the United States, would come to Canada, but it might be in about a fortnight.

Manitoba Beer Restored

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba liquor control commission announced that beer parlors in the province were put back on the 90 per cent quota Monday.

Letters to Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter, with a point convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with a score of unrelated points.

FATHER HUBBARD
AND RUSSIA

Many Times readers surely disapprove of Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard's statements in an article, March 10, re the Russian-Japanese fish treaty.

He stated, "If Stalin signs that treaty again it is a sure sign he wants a strong Japan and a weak China and United States in the Pacific." I question the logic of that statement. Russia, in spite of her own needs, is still supplying China with munitions but not Japan, who has always been a potential enemy of the Soviets. When a showdown comes on that treaty, and even if Russia does sign, it does not necessarily mean what Father Hubbard implies, for is it not obvious that such action could be beneficial to the United Nations as a whole?

Why does Father Hubbard praise the, now admitted, undiplomatic utterances of America's ambassador re lend-lease information? Why does he cast reflections upon Russian officers for not drinking a toast to the defeat of Japan, with which country they are not at war? Would such conduct be ethical? Certainly not.

His last remark, that if Stalin wants a second front he can have one in Siberia, surely shows a spirit unappreciative of Russia's terrible sacrifice in the west, where she has already suffered more casualties than the whole adult male population of Canada. Open dislike by Christians, to an Ally that is paying such a price to save mankind from the inhuman, barbaric designs of fascism, is surely uncommendable.

M. E. BIRD,

Sidney, B.C., March 12.

CHALLENGE NOT ACCEPTED?

Through your columns on March 1 the Socialist Party of Canada challenged the C.C.F. to a public debate—a copy of this letter being delivered to Colin Cameron, M.L.A., to insure against his party conveniently overlooking it.

To date we have not received a reply. The logical conclusion is that the C.C.F. leaders realize their platform cannot stand up under criticism. If the C.C.F. were sincere, they would welcome the opportunity of proving the soundness of their platform. On March 6 I attended a public meeting at Mt. Tolmie, the speakers being Mr. Sterling and Mr. Webber, C.C.F., M.L.A. During the question period, Mr. Sterling was asked to distinguish between social ownership and public ownership. Mr. Sterling asked the questioner if he knew the answer to which the questioner replied in the affirmative. Mr. Sterling replied: "Then if you know the answer I don't need to tell you," and hurriedly sat down.

Other questions embarrassing to the C.C.F. leaders were answered as evasively. The C.C.F. have thus clearly shown either their inability to answer questions of vital interest to the working class, or that if the true answer were given, it would jeopardize their chances of a good meal ticket at the next election.

Should this debate take place, it would prove a source of enlightenment not only to Messrs. Bird, Toynbee and McDermott, but also the rank and file of the C.C.F.

S. PAGE.

1127 Fort St.

WHAT THE BISHOP SAID

In a report of a recent sermon of mine, I am quoted as saying that "Church-going is not the objective of religion." The full statement which I made was, "Church-going is not the objective of religion, but religion is the objective of church-going." I shall be grateful if you would publish this correction.

HAROLD E. SEXTON,
Bishop of British Columbia,
912 Vancouver Street,
March 12.

No Equipment Lack
For Canada's Troops

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Ralston told the House of Commons Monday afternoon there was no truth in any report that Canadian troops were unable to take part in the north African operations because of lack of reinforcements.

He was referring to a newspaper report of a speech by Hon. W. Earl Rowe, Prog. Con., Dufferin-Simcoe, Ont., at the meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada here last Saturday.

"Any statement or rumor or suggestion (to that effect)," said Col. Ralston, "is without foundation in fact."

The composition of the forces sent to north Africa had been decided by those responsible for Allied strategy. He had no doubt they had decided the question on the basis of what would serve the cause of the United Nations best.

Business Volume
Shows 18.2% Gain
In Year

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports the six major factors indicating the trend of economic conditions in Canada recorded general increases in January over the same month of last year. The index of the physical volume of business, representing fluctuations in mining, manufacturing, construction, electric power and distribution, recorded a gain of 18.2 per cent.

The standing in January, on the basis of 1933-39 equals 100, was 227.3, against 192.3 in January, 1942. Wholesale prices recorded a moderate advance from the relatively high level of last year, the bureau said. The index moved from 94.3 to 96.9, a gain of 2.8 per cent.

The increase in the cost-of-living index was even slighter, the advance being from 115.4 to 117.1, a gain of 1.5 per cent.

The tentative computation of the national income was \$693,000,000 in January, 1943, against \$560,000,000 in the same month of 1942.

Advances were recorded in speculative factors, including common stock prices and the number of shares traded on the stock exchanges. The index of common stock prices rose nearly 10 points to 76.3, a gain of 14.2 per cent. Bond prices were at a slightly higher level in January than in the same month of last year, the index of bond yields having receded from 99.4 to 98.3.

FACTORY OUTPUT
INCREASES

The index of manufacturing production rose 25.3 per cent between January, 1942, and January, 1943.

Flour production was 26 per cent greater at 1,963,000 barrels, compared with 1,556,000 in January, 1942.

Creamery butter production rose from 10,700,000 pounds to 13,100,000 pounds, a gain of 22.4 per cent.

The output of factory cheese, on the other hand, was at a lower position.

The release of tobacco recorded a continuance of the advance of recent years. The number of cigarettes made available was \$72,000,000, compared with 748,000,000 12 months ago, a gain of 16.6 per cent.

The consumption of firm power rose from 2,757,000,000 kilowatt hours to 2,884,000,000 kilowatt hours.

The index of wholesale sales was 138.7 against 132.2, and a gain was also recorded in the amount of retail sales. Carloadings of railway freight receded from 272,000 cars in January last year to 237,000.

War expenditures, including the \$1,000,000,000 appropriated under the United Kingdom War Financing Act, were \$2,827,000,000, against \$997,000,000 in the same period last year.

Yellowstone National Park is cutting its herd of elk by 6,500 as it now has more than the safe carrying capacity of its ranges.

Gallup Poll

Newsboy's Route
Favored As Path to
Success By Public

TORONTO — As your local newsboy plods his route, rain or shine, summer or winter, he can take comfort in the knowledge that an overwhelming majority of the Canadian public believe he is taking steps in the direction of becoming a good citizen.

A special survey by the Gallup Poll, in all of the nine provinces, and in cities, towns, villages, and rural areas, shows that more than seven out of every 10 citizens believe that delivering newspapers is helpful to a boy, and would allow their son, 12 years or over, to do so.

Adult citizens of all types were asked by Gallup reporters:

"If you had a son 12 years old who wanted to deliver newspapers, would you permit him to do so?"

Here is the way the Canadian people answered this question:

Yes.....76%
No.....19%
Undecided.....5%

Because the training embodied in operating a newspaper route appears to appeal more to people of Anglo-Saxon stock than it does to other nationalities, the figures showing approval are even higher if confined to English-speaking Canadians, 85 per cent of whom said they would allow their 12-year-old son to deliver newspapers.

HELPFUL TO BOY

All types of citizens were then asked: "Do you think delivering newspapers is helpful to a boy, or not?"

Again there was no question about the way the public felt:

Helpful.....73%
Not helpful.....17%
Undecided.....10%

To both these questions, men and women, mothers and fathers, feel the same way, as the figures show an identical majority among both sexes approving newspaper delivery as helpful to a boy.

"In what ways is it helpful?" Gallup reporters asked.

To the largest number of people, the great value in delivering newspapers is that it provides an elementary and practical lesson in business methods. Associated with this group were those who said that it teaches a boy the value of money. Another much advanced reason was that it teaches a boy responsibility, self-reliance, and independence. The fact that he meets a lot of people on a business-like basis, was also advanced by many of those interviewed, who maintained that this helped the boy develop his personality.

A survey recently conducted in United States by the affiliated Gallup Poll, also showed the vast majority of everyday citizens approved the effect of operating a newspaper route on youths and boys.

The old-fashioned philosophy of hard work and initiative as a means of attaining success in life is still predominantly popular on this continent, the surveys reveal. (World Copyright Reserved)

SIGNS
of
SPRING

MALLEKS

Judge to Rule
On Landlord's Request

VANCOUVER (CP) — Basing his action on the judgment of an Ontario judge, Judge A. M. Harper reserved decision Monday on an application of a landlord for possession of property in accord with the Provincial Landlord and Tenant Act.

Two other applications were adjourned while Judge Harper decides whether or not to follow the lead of Judge Livermore in the Norfolk County Court finding invalid federal regulations restricting landlords from occupying their premises if rented to another.

Judge Livermore's judgment was that it was not necessary to take away the rights of the provinces to legislate as to rights of landlords and tenants regarding property, although it might be necessary to have rent-fixing regulations.

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Plan A Victory Garden Now!

VEGETABLES
FOR
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A small garden, well planned now, will reap rich dividends in conserving family food expenditures, as well as enriching the general health so necessary during wartime.

1943 CATALOGUE

and Garden Guide NOW READY and FREE for the asking. Write or call for your copy.

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Service to all Services

"Boy, what a relief!"

Men in all the services say it with signs of satisfaction as they light Sweet Caps after arduous duties anywhere, everywhere from Alaska to the Near East—soldiers, sailors, airmen. Relief! It is Sweet Caps' prime service in war time to bring relief to warriors.... And they do it so delightfully that they are the most popular cigarettes with Canadians over here, over there, everywhere!

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"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

If occasionally your dealer is out of Sweet Caps, it's because the demand for overseas is so great and so insistent. Surely they deserve them first! Ask for Sweet Caps again tomorrow.

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(OUTSIDE ONLY)MARSHALL-WELLS
QUALITY PAINTS
or your choice of a \$100 Victory Bond
if you win first prize in
MARSHALL-WELLS FREE LIMERICK CONTEST

Also \$25.00 EXTRA in War Savings Certificates to first prize winner if the entry form is accompanied by a label from any sized can of any of Marshall-Wells paints.

4 OTHER PRIZES TOTALLING \$125.00 AS FOLLOWS:
SECOND PRIZE \$50.00 Victory Bond
THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH PRIZES \$25.00 each in War Savings Certificates.

Wouldn't you like your home painted free—or any of the other prizes? Well—people who venture nothing—gain nothing—so don't delay a minute. Get an official entry form, FREE from your Marshall-Wells paint dealer and join this contest today! Everybody has a chance to win this positively FREE Contest.

And remember—Marshall-Wells paints contain highest quality ingredients, are made especially for Western conditions, go farther and give longer lasting beauty and protection.

COMPLETE
THIS LIMERICK

With Marshall-Wells paint I will get.
The finest paint job I've seen yet.
I know this is true,
And it lasts longer, too.

(Get an official entry form FREE from your Marshall-Wells paint dealer to make your answer eligible).

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Simply write what you think is the best last line for the above Limerick ON AN OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM WHICH YOUR MARSHALL-WELLS PAINT DEALER WILL GIVE YOU FREE—WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

2. You may send in as many entries as you wish but NO ENTRY IS ELIGIBLE UNLESS IT IS ACCOMPANIED BY OR WRITTEN ON THE OFFICIAL FREE ENTRY FORM.

3. Your entry must be in the mail not later than midnight, May 31, 1943.

4. Mail your entry to Contest Manager, Marshall-Wells Co. Ltd., Winnipeg, Man.

5. Any resident of Western Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia may compete, except Marshall-Wells employees and their families.

6. Winners will be announced about June 15th and successful contestants will be notified by mail. Decision of the judges will be final.

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MARSHALL-WELLS PAINT PRODUCTS May Be Obtained From:

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QUALIUM BEACH—W. H. Bartlett

UNION BAY—Fraser & Hoern

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Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
\$25	6.67	6.67	6.67	6.67	6.67
50	13.33	13.33	13.33	13.33	13.33
75	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
100	26.67	26.67	26.67	26.67	26.67
125	33.33	33.33	33.33	33.33	33.33
150	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00
175	46.67	46.67	46.67	46.67	46.67
200	53.33	53.33	53.33	53.33	53.33
225	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00
250	66.67	66.67	66.67	66.67	66.67
275	73.33	73.33	73.33	73.33	73.33
300	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00

To get a Household Finance loan just tell us how much you need, and choose a payment plan from the table above. No endorsers needed. No credit investigation made of friends or relatives. Payments include charge at rate of 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939. You pay nothing more.

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Established in 1939

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Here is something you can do—
Always finish shopping early—
That's one "war job" up to you.

Shop Between 10 and 4

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less than three months, 75c per month. Elsewhere, \$1.50
per month.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1943

Sees The Light At Last

OUR MORNING CONTEMPORARY HAS suddenly discovered that inflation should no longer be considered a remote possibility. It has been reading the Conservative Montreal Gazette and the pro-Tory Toronto Globe and Mail and evidently finds something in the inflationary menace after all. From the Gazette the Colonist quotes this:

"Already necessary bank borrowings have put enough new money into circulation to be a terrific pressure on the price levels of our dwindling stores of consumers' goods. If another two billions of this new money has to be taken out during 1943, our chances of fending off a disastrous inflationary boom are slender indeed. Unless the National War Finance Committee can get a great deal more from the general public than it was able to do last year, unless we can keep that margin of bank loans down to a negligible minimum, we shall be launched on a vicious spiral that nothing can stop until it runs its course. It is for the people of Canada to decide."

For months past we have argued here along identical lines—as, of course, have many other Canadian newspapers. However, the morning paper solemnly condescends to suggest that "some points of interest are raised by the conditions noted," one of which is the "question of how far the loan publicity campaigns and their characters have been the success that is necessary to prevent tendencies towards inflation." Then the Colonist tells us that the government should explain and emphasize that inflation menaces unless the people subscribe to a far greater extent than they are doing; but, of course, it must have its "dig" and says: "Another point is that subscriptions to public loans will not increase greatly while there is such smug satisfaction expressed by repeated announcements affecting governmental activities."

If the morning paper is so inclined it could take the trouble to find out from its own files how often and how emphatically Minister of Finance Fliley has warned against the practices which produce inflation, how many times he has simplified his arguments so that the least imaginative might understand, it would discover that "the full story" has been told and retold with almost monotonous regularity. By the same token, moreover, now the Colonist realizes that newspapers often critical of the government are assisting the Minister of Finance in his campaign of enlightenment in respect of inflation, it might join in this educational process. If it had devoted in the last two years one small fraction of the editorial space it has used in bitter and unreasonable denunciation of the government—because it does not like its political complexion—to an intelligent discussion of the subject under review, it would at least have helped to reduce the local menace of inflation.

Bismarck And Hitler

FOUR YEARS AGO YESTERDAY IN these columns we said that if Napoleon and Bismarck again could strut the earth and compare notes, study the changes effected on the map of Europe in the last century, and especially the draughtsmanship of the post-Anschluss period, they would probably fall on one another's necks and confess they had been mere pikers. Their way to power was assuredly the hard way; the strange science of "appeasement" was not for them. We recall the reference because Adolf Hitler had acquired two new titles: "Protector of Bohemia" and "Sponsor and Guarantor of Slovakia." Reduced to simpler terms, this meant that just so soon as the necessary preliminaries had been more or less decently attended to, the whole of what six months earlier had been the sovereign independent state of Czechoslovakia would forthwith become a part of the Third Reich—whether the citizens of the territory involved liked it or not.

On March 15, 1939, then, Adolf Hitler entered Bohemia on his way to Prague—repeating the same procedure which followed the seizure of Austria and the consummation of the Anschluss. But he had done more than cross the border preparatory to military occupation of territory peopled by a race with whom he had professed six months earlier he wanted nothing to do. (In effect, it will be recalled, he had said he desired not a single Czech under the swastika.) He had torn up the agreement into which he and his blackmailing partner in Rome had solemnly entered with Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier in Munich. His program conformed in precise detail to what this and one or two other Canadian newspapers confidently predicted when the British Prime Minister announced that the meeting in the ancient Bavarian city had produced "peace in our time."

This dip into history, incidentally, is interesting if only for the reason that the man who sacrificed his political career for a basic principle is now in Washington helping to safeguard the world of the future from a repetition of the tragedy which he foresaw when he resigned from Mr. Chamberlain's cabinet five years ago last month. For it was gone other than Mr.

Eden who surrendered the portfolio of Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs rather than try to do business with the imitation Caesar in Rome—an agreement with whom the London government of that day sought to consummate. Hitler's move into Czechoslovakia proper—as differentiated from Sudetenland which the Munich swindle gave to the Reich—brought the first sign that Lord Halifax, who succeeded Mr. Eden at the Foreign Office, was not easy in his mind about this latest development. Said he as Nazi legions were crossing into Bohemia: "Hitherto Germany has only incorporated in the Reich people of German race; but now they are taking military occupation of places where there are people with whom they have no racial relation."

As we already had said in these columns, and we repeated the dictum four years ago, Hitler never forgot his Bismarck. It was the "Iron Chancellor" who said that he who controls Bohemia is the master of Europe. Small wonder, then, that on that mid-March day of 1939 the Fuehrer preened himself as he took the territory of the erstwhile war-born republic upon which his voracious eyes had been trained from the day President Paul von Hindenburg called him to the office from which he was destined to launch the bloodiest war of all time—and, eventually, dig his own grave.

Academic Training

FORMER MINISTER OF TRADE AND Industry W. J. Asselstine said a few things in the Legislature yesterday that needed saying about what may be described as something approaching mass production of students from the University of British Columbia with purely academic degrees. He may have been somewhat overdrawn conditions when he termed the province's highest seat of learning as a "B.A. factory." But he touched on an important point when he said that many students who have no intention of continuing their studies along academic lines are forced to qualify in such subjects or fail in gaining admission to the university. Here are his words:

"You can't crowd them all through that bottleneck of matriculation and expect them to find themselves afterwards. The Minister of Education would not be lowering the standard of education one iota if he changed the university entrance examinations to include qualification in courses that would fit students to take part in the development of this province. As it is, many of them fall in high school, do not continue, and are lost, so far as their potential scientific contribution to the development of the country is concerned."

Obviously, a B.A. is by no means a be-all in attainment, although, of course, no young citizen fails to profit from a goodly stock of academic knowledge. But British Columbia's future development must depend largely upon those who possess a combination of progressive instinct and a practical educational background. We would like the rising generation to have a more intimate understanding of the activities now attracting attention to the northwestern section of the province and Alaska. An empire is in the building there. It should be a magnet for the young man with vision and enterprise.

Martial Law In Essen

ACCORDING TO THE ISSUE OF THE Essener National Zeitung, dated March 9, a report from Stockholm relates, martial law is in force in the great industrial city which houses the vast Krupp armament works. The newspaper records that special trains are leaving the stricken community daily with homeless citizens bound for parts of the Reich farther out of the reach of the bombers of the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F.

This information may be taken without the proverbial grain of salt. The Essener National Zeitung is the property of none other than Marshal Hermann Goering. And the Stockholm dispatch indicates that the Associated Press man who filed it had seen the March 9 issue himself. While it would be unwise to place undue emphasis on the state of affairs in Essen, the introduction of martial law is a significant symptom which furnishes its own commentary. Chaos in this and other cities of the Reich might produce a situation with far-reaching consequences. And the United Nations' aim does not propose to give Hitler's war industries any respite.

No Food For Martinique

OUR NEIGHBOR ON THE SOUTH HAS discontinued sending supplies of food to Martinique, not because the American people have suddenly become hard-hearted, but because there are other areas in this troubled world where it will be better appreciated. Nor need this action on the part of the United States imply that military pressure is about to be employed to change the attitude of mind of those French officials in a highly strategic island who still find it difficult to disobey the orders of the Nazi-controlled Vichy regime of traitorous Gauleiter Laval. The American people certainly are by no stretch of the imagination obligated to feed a regime which is deliberately siding with Hitler and his partners.

So long as there existed a nominally independent Vichy government to which most French colonies could and did give allegiance, Admiral Robert, the governor of Martinique, undoubtedly had a talking point on which to base his disinclination to join the United Nations and fight the common enemy. But since he continues to hold out alone, while almost every other Frenchman save those cowed by the domination of Nazi soldiery is fighting for freedom, it is fitting that he should be told to ask the Fuehrer to provide him with the food he has hitherto been getting from the United States.

Bruce Hutchison

OTTAWA. DIARY OF ANOTHER mis-spent day in the squirrel cage: Up betimes and read a notable utterance by my good friend Brooke Claxton in the House of Commons to wit: "Are we going to let the devil take the hindmost, stick our noses in the trough and go back in a wild flight to normalcy?" Presumably with our chins up and our ears to the ground.

On poking my nose out of doors discovered that it was zero at 10 a.m. and, by reports, had been 16 below zero at 4 a.m. And on arriving on the Hill received a letter from home saying the crocuses were out and the daffodil buds fast swelling. This sets you off to a good day's work.

The papers and the gossip full of Mr. Hepburn, and it is generally agreed that he is only entering another phase. But it seems to be a waning phase. The correspondence between him and Mr. Conant showed that he did not resign in the normal way but was fired. Mr. Conant insists on co-operating with the national government and dismissed Mr. Hepburn because he wouldn't. So Mr. Hepburn turns on the man whom he put into the premiership and calls him a Quisling.

NUISANCE VALUE

THE POLITICAL experts at lunch today think Mr. Hepburn will not only form his own group in Ontario (largely for its nuisance value), but will link up with any lunatic fringe he can find in other parts of the country. It would not be surprising to find him leading a movement of monetary reform, since he advocated inflation long ago, and in such a crusade might look for support in the foothills of Alberta. Anyway, there was sunshine in the soul of the King Government when Mr. Hepburn was at last known to be gone, mixed with a little shadow at the thought that he may still have enough influence to nominate his own candidates and split the Liberal vote in Ontario this year.

The political news from Quebec is more reassuring to the government, my spies say. The conscription issue is dying down and Mr. Godbout now feels strong enough to fight on the broad question of Canadianism versus Quebec isolationism. It will form the issue of the next provincial election, perhaps this year. This will be one of the most important elections in Canadian history. If the return of Duplessis can be prevented, if Godbout, the man with a national outlook, can remain, we shall have passed over a dangerous challenge.

THE DOGGERY

AT TEA IN WHAT WE call the doggery, a long argument between two economists as to how serious the danger of inflation is. One argued that if we go on borrowing money from the banks (i.e., creating it) at the present rate, nothing can hold the price ceiling. The other replied that "in terms of the United States' policy, in terms of Britain, in terms of what-the-hell, we aren't doing too badly." We all agreed with the latter statement. In terms of what-the-hell we're doing fine. But it is not in those terms that most of us want to preserve the Canadian economy, the people's savings and the cost of living. They can only be made safe by huge subscriptions to the new Victory Loans and, ultimately, by rationing.

INTERESTING SIGHT

SOME FRIENDS drove me out through Sandy Hill to dinner and, passing Laurier House, we saw the Prime Minister moving along the slippery sidewalk to the front gate. And whatever you think of Mr. King, it is a rather interesting thought that the head of a state can walk around his capital alone, with no guards, no companions of any sort, just like one of the neighbors. There are few places left where such a spectacle could be seen.

Spent the evening with the maddest of all this mad capital, the Shakespeares, who meet once a month to read one of the plays; and, behold, they had cast me for Bottom, in *The Dream*, and the way I felt after a day on the Hill, the role was remarkably appropriate, particularly the parts where I was supposed to wear a donkey's head. It felt quite natural.

UNPATRIOTIC TO BE OVERWEIGHT

To be overweight in these days when every ounce of food must be used wisely is unpatriotic as well as unhealthy and un-aesthetic, health authorities of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company charge in their Statistical Bulletin.

Currently used tables of average weights for women are criticized for showing increases with advancing age which are neither necessary nor desirable. A large scale study by the company has "definitely shown that at the young adult ages a moderate degree of overweight was beneficial, but that beginning at about age 35, the advantage lay with women of average weight. In middle age and beyond, the underweights had the best longevity record. Frank obesity was bad at every age."

The current tables allow 13 to 14 pounds increase in weight for short women between the ages of 30 and 50, and 15 pounds or more increase for tall women at these ages. These increases, the life insurance company charges, reflect the effect of continuing to eat the same amount of food while physical activity decreases.

They propose a new set of "ideal" weight tables for women over 25 which take into account differences in body build and height. According to these tables, women over 25 years of small frame and a height of five feet five inches, with shoes, should weigh between 119 and 128 pounds in ordinary clothing. Women of this same height of medium frame should weigh between 127 and 135 pounds. Large-framed women of the same height should weigh from 133 to 145 pounds.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Since you quit serving meals out of cans, I'm reminded of our early married days—I'm finding out all over again what a good cook you are."

In War Work, It's Different

NOTHING IS QUITE so important to a man's inner happiness as the knowledge that he himself, or what he is doing, has some importance. A man will consent to be even a cog if he is persuaded that he is a vital cog, that unless he does his little particular job, the bigger total job will be spoiled or unfinished. One of the saddest experiences we ever had was to watch the deterioration of a man who had come to the conclusion that he was through, that nobody wanted him for anything, that he was washed up. Before this happened he had reason to believe himself a person of great importance. He had been in earlier days and when disaster overtook him he had still many years of usefulness in him. But he was in politics and the victim of politics and so he was discharged. He lived for some time afterward but every month he continued to shrink and shrivel. Gradually the truth ate through him that he was a useless discard. He could not stand that and not long afterward we were attending his funeral.

In time of peace there must have been millions of workers who still clung to the idea that they were important to their families, their friends, to their churches or whatever other organizations to which they belonged, but were utterly unable to imagine that what they were working at was important except that it provided them with a living. That is because they were producing luxuries or things which were sold largely as the result of advertising and high pressure, and which the consuming public would have been just as well without. They might even be grateful to the fads and follies whose demand kept them employed, though they continued to regard the result of their efforts with cynicism or contempt. But in war time surely nobody can feel that he is working toward a senseless or ignoble end. It is the feeling that he is doing something to help win the war which must give him a self-respect which many peace time occupations failed to convey. If he reflects upon it this will give him an inner peace and satisfaction that is not to be measured by wages alone.

WE DON'T WANT TO PREACH:

We don't want to say that a man working in a factory is the same as a soldier on the field of battle because obviously he is not. He is not risking his life though he may be sweating his heart out. But if he is working in a factory where the weapons of war are turned out he has no more right than the individual soldier to feel that he is a person of no importance, a mere useless cog. A soldier is an equally small unit, but nobody would say that he is insignificant. The war would stop tomorrow if soldiers got the idea that they were mere unessential cogs, mere meaningless dots on the broad canvas on which the general was drawing his plans for battle. The guns without the men behind them would be powerless, and the soldier without the factory behind him would be powerless. This has been said so many times that it has become trite. But most of the world's important truths are trite also.

Any man working in a munitions factory today can be sure that whatever task he is engaged on, however simple or monotonous it seems, is vital to the total war effort. Otherwise he would not be engaged on it, or if it is it will be discontinued when its uselessness is discovered and the

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his contribution is not important, or that it can be left to somebody else or left altogether undone. The future may reveal that many millions of men in different parts of the world each doing his own humdrum task were at the same time bringing into existence something "nearer to the heart's desire" and were building better than they knew.—M.L.L.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY
March 16, 1918—German artillery active along the British front from La Basse Canal to the Menin Road. Military called out to take charge of Nationalist quarter of Belfast after disturbance in which number of Sinn Feiners and policemen were injured.

Choose WARTIME FOODS FOR FLAVOR—PLUS FOOD VALUE

BY ALL MEANS eat foods that you really enjoy. But at the same time make sure your diet provides the elements you need for fitness and health. You'll find POST'S BRAN FLAKES a delicious ready-to-eat cereal, but they also provide important extra benefits.

- 1 These crisp, nourishing, golden-brown flakes have a grand, nut-sweet flavor that everyone, young or old, likes.
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- 3 They help to correct the lack of "bulk" in the modern diet which so often leads to constipation. Post's Bran Flakes supply just enough natural "bulk," in the form of bran, to keep the food wastes moving promptly. Thus they help prevent the tired feeling that comes from a sluggish system.

Get POST'S BRAN FLAKES today at your grocer's. Eat them regularly. They will help keep you fit to meet the added strain of wartime. Now available in Giant Economy Size, as well as Regular Size.

DELICIOUS BRAN MUFFIN RECIPE ON EVERY PACKAGE



TELL IT THROUGH YOUR Newspaper

HAT is a sound piece of advice Mr. Advertiser... Today, with vital economic changes taking place overnight, your newspaper is more than ever the indispensable medium to tell the public what you have and where to get it.

With the newspaper your sales message has guaranteed coverage—it gets there quickly. It can be fitted to meet every new emergency. It can be read and re-read.

In other words, when you have something to say these days—TELL YOUR NEWSPAPER ABOUT IT!



CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION, TORONTO



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CROSS
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Add a Bright
Touch to Your
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robe With

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Have a roomy red pouch to wear with your navy, black or brown basic outfit. Or choose one in tan, navy, brown, beige or black... all handsome... all reproductions of much higher-priced handbags. Simulated leathers of Morocco Grain, Lizard Grain and Calf Grain.

—Purses, Main Floor



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Crochet Yarn
SWEATERS
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A new yarn of cotton and rayon woven into these sturdy little sweaters that have such a fragile look. Button down the front—short sleeves with invisible elastic band cuff, same band at the waist, too. Choose in Heavenly Pink, White, Malt, Turquoise. Sizes 14 to 20.

—SWEATERS,
FIRST FLOOR



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LADY-
IN-
WAITING

Maternity
Dresses
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Crisp silk prints or monotone crepes... one in simulated redingote style, another a simple crossover-tying at side with soft fullness at one shoulder... still another with a two-piece look.

All fully adjustable... all crisp white, eye-catching collars. Sizes 18 to 18½.

—Fashion Floor

It's part of having a baby...
to take good care of yourself



St. Joseph's
Linen
Shower

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
Hand Towels, Serviettes and Pillow Cases
Are Specially
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Your health's never been so important as it is right now! And most doctors agree that correct corseting can contribute greatly to your health, your comfort and your appearance!

Camp maternity supports are scientifically designed to give you the extra support you need... but without constriction! They help relieve strain on your back muscles so that you don't tire so easily. And they make you look better, because they help control your balance during the change in posture.

Rely on our thoroughly-trained Camp Fitters to select for you the perfect Camp garments to fill your requirements.

—CORSETS, FIRST FLOOR

Little
Suit Hats

Along with the wonderful new neat look for spring come tidy little hats that sit close to your head... derbys and bowlers... small sailors with upturned flange. Trims, too, are restrained, with veils to pull just over your brow or tie underneath your chin. Black, brown, navy.

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—MILLINERY,
FIRST FLOOR



Walk
Happily
Into
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In

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AND
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Now you are using your feet so much more... walking oftener... working harder—they deserve to be cared for with easy, comfortable Shoes, during all of their walking hours.

Strong supporting Ties with soft, roomy moccasin toes... smooth slip-on, toed and fringed just like a moccasin; in calf-skin. Brown grain, black and turf tan. Sizes 4½ to 9½. Widths AAA to B.

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Military
Oxfords

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Splendid for war workers of every trade, and women in the service. Regulation styles in sturdy leathers. Black and brown. Sizes 4½ to 10. Widths AAA to C.

—SHOES,
FIRST FLOOR



HEATHER-SHEEN
DRESSES 4.95

Those just right, in-between Dresses that are the joy of your wardrobe... grand for practically all your activities. Coat and shirtwaist styles in soft spun rayon fabrics. Daintily fresh and new for now... right through summer. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44. Turquoise, blue, rose, cherry and gold.

—WHITEWEAR, FIRST FLOOR

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A Range of Good Values in THE BOYS' STORE

OVERCOATS of winter-weight coating. Raglan or set-in sleeves—some have plaid lining. Sizes 28 to 33. 7.95

PULLOVER-SWEATERS—Sizes 24 to 38. Good quality in plain shades with contrasting trim. Each. 99c

PIJAMAS for small boys of strong, soft-textured flannel. Striped or fancy patterns. Sizes for 2 years. 59c

BOYS' SHIRTS of a reliable broadcloth—well finished. Stripe patterns. Broken sizes, 11 to 14½. 59c

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5 pairs 1.00

—Boys' Store, Government St.

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6 Only, PIVER'S FACE POWDER—Rose

Naturelle shade only. Regular 50c, to clear at. 25c

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PERFUME, regular 1.10, to clear at. 55c

RICHARD HUDNUT'S GARDENIA

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Large tin, regular 1.10, to clear at. 79c

GROSSMITH PERFUME—Verbena and

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Hose made in lock-stitch knit and guaranteed not to run. A smart-fitting Hosiery you'll be satisfied with. Shown in shades of

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Sizes 8½ to 10½

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THREE GOOD VALUES

APRONS of crash, natural shade. Mexican

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PRINT APRONS with Mexican patterns.

Most attractive, with plain trimmings. Each. 59c

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36 Inches by 6 Feet. 89c

To Clear, Each. 89c

"Victor" Cloth Shades—Outstanding in their class. Colors are blackout green or black; also cream and sand. Mounted on heavy spring rollers. Each complete with brackets and metal pull ring.

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200 YARDS OF 36-INCH SCOTCH MADRAS, Yard, 45c

A cream-shade Madras in a choice of three good patterns. Extra special.

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A Square Yard. 1.25

Genuine Canvas-back Linoleum in lengths from 1 to 3 yards—suitable for cupboards, table tops, pantries, bathrooms, etc.

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UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

SHORT ENDS AT CLEAR-UP PRICES

These Lengths Vary From 1 to 2½ Yards

Reg. 1.95 a yard, for Reg. 2.95 a yard, for Reg. 3.95 a yard, for

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Other short pieces at equally good values.

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For Wednesday Morning on the
BARGAIN HIGHWAY

No Phone Orders or Exchanges on These Items

15 Pairs of LADIES' GLOVES of a wear-resisting suetette. Brown shade only. Sizes 7½ to 8. 49c value. To clear at. 29c

70 Pairs of BOYS' COTTON HOSE—Three-quarter length, finished with neat elastic tops. A range of heather shades. Sizes 7 to 10. 2 pairs 49c

19 Only, SUITS OF MEN'S COMBINATIONS—Medium weight, cream, ribbed cotton. Short sleeves, ankle length. Buttoned front. Sizes 36 only. Regular, a suit 1.25. To clear at. 79c

24 Only, MEN'S ATHLETIC VESTS—Knit from an even weave, ribbed cotton. Small sizes only. Regular 29c. To clear, each. 19c

10 Only, WINDBREAKERS—Sizes for youths or small men. Made from heavy, shower-proof fabric. Finished with full zipper fastening and two pockets. Assorted check patterns. Values to 4.95. To clear, each. 2.98

30 Only, BOYS' COTTON KNIT PULLOVERS of strong, ribbed cotton and made with zipper neck. Brown heather shades with contrasting trim on collar. To clear, each. 1.19

2 Only, LITTLE GIRLS' COTTON PRINT DRESSES—A variety of styles and shades. Made from washable, fast-color fabrics. Sizes 10 to 14. To clear at, each. 98c

87 Only, ENGLISH TOWELS of good grade, absorbent material. Shown in pastel stripe effects. To clear, each. 19c

44 Only, LITTLE TWO-PIECE KNITTED SUITS for the ages of 2 to 6 years. Shown in striped effects and finished with button front neck and collar, or crew neck styles. To clear, each. 89c

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From Our Upstairs Department.

Values 5.95 and 4.95.

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Not all sizes and widths in the group. But it will be worth your while to be in the department early and try for a pair that will suit you.

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New, Fresh White Blouses

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Special

Offered in two smart styles. Sizes for 3 to 6 years. Banded style with Peter Pan collar, trimmed with imitation cutting. In sizes 8 to 12. A good-looking Tailored Blouse, tuck-in style, with short sleeves. Exceptional value at. 98c

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Amazing s-t-r-a-i-n tests show NEW improved LUX cuts runs in half!

A strong soap made runs come quickly

Cake-soap rubbing made runs come quickly

A FAMOUS test laboratory made exhaustive tests—repeatedly washing rayon stockings, then testing them on an almost human machine which strains stockings the way you do in actual wear. Results showed:

Lux washing cut down runs over 50%!

The Luxed stockings showed far greater elasticity—didn't go into runs nearly so easily as stockings washed with strong soaps, or rubbed with cake soap. Tests on cotton stockings showed similar results!

Save your stockings. Join the Lux Daily Dippers and dip them in Lux after each wearing—dry rayons thoroughly.

TONIGHT DIP YOUR STOCKINGS IN NEW IMPROVED LUX

Ask at your store for new improved LUX in the new, BIGGER package—you get MORE for your money!

A LEVER PRODUCT

McGavin Replies To Anscomb On Request for Grant

Mayor Andrew McGavin Monday read to the City Council his reply to Hon. Herbert Anscomb provincial Minister of Public Works, who, when approached concerning his position in regard to a capital city grant in lieu of taxes, said that while years ago he had supported such a move he could not do so now.

Mr. Anscomb said he had supported a capital city grant when Victoria's financial position was not good, but now that the mill rate had been reduced he could not give the proposed grant his support.

Premier John Hart said he would present the proposal to his cabinet, while Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Victoria M.L.A., said she would give the proposal her full support.

Mayor McGavin said:

Apparently Mr. Anscomb has suddenly had a change of heart. Only a few weeks ago he stated that the refunding was not necessary. At that time the city was applying to the executive council to have the grant in aid of education increased from the minimum we are now receiving to an amount corresponding to that received by other cities. The present grant is based upon the assessed value of taxable property as of the year 1935. In making the application the city comptroller stated that that was an unfair method of determining the ability of the city to pay, as Victoria within two years of 1935 was broke and had to go to its creditors and arrange for refunding. Mr. Anscomb challenged that statement by saying that the city was not broke at that time and in his opinion did not have to go to its creditors to refund its debt. He was backed in that stand by the Premier. The facts are that the refunding was necessary and beneficial, but after giving due credit to the benefits of the refunding the mayor and City Council have been able to reduce the mill rate by 8 mills since 1937, and at the same time have been able to spend considerable money on public works such as Pandora Avenue, Wharf Street, etc.

DEBT REQUIREMENTS

Taking the year 1938 as an example, the following are the facts as to the city's requirements in that year if no refunding had in fact taken place and as to the amount of reduction in mill rate in addition to any reduction brought about by the refunding:

The cost of servicing the city's debt for the year 1938 (interest, sinking fund instalments and serial bonds) if there had been no refunding, would have been \$1,355,250.

The actual cost was \$598,975, which was made up of interest \$674,412 Less interest on sinking fund investments and payment from the interest equalization funds 74,437

The difference between this \$598,975 and the above \$1,355,250 or \$756,275 represents the saving to the city in 1938 as a result of the refunding and is equivalent to 21 mills on the 1938 assessment. However, for some years prior to that time the city had not been making the annual payment to the sinking fund and had been refunding, its serial debentures as they fell due, instead of levying for them.

The sinking fund and serial bonds due in 1938 under the original bonds was \$539,745, so that as compared with the year 1936, the saving in 1938 was \$756,275, minus \$539,745, or \$196,529 or 5 1/2 mills.

PAID \$50,000 ON ACCOUNT

In 1938 the city paid \$50,000 on account of its bank loan, handed \$59,000 over to the debt retirement fund trustees to be used for the purchase and cancellation of city bonds, restored salaries and wages at a cost of \$25,000 and spent \$54,394 on the restoration of streets. These four items amount to \$188,394, which was equivalent to 5 1/2 mills.

In spite of all these expenditures, the tax rate in 1938 was reduced to 42 mills, a reduction of 3 mills as compared with that of 1936, the last year before the refunding.

Apparently Mr. Anscomb varies his position to suit his purpose in refusing the city's requests. When we ask for an increase in the school grants he states we didn't need the refunding at all, but when we ask for a grant for the beautification of the city he takes the opposite course and says that the city is in good financial condition, and gives all the credit to the refunding scheme.

A 40-foot cantilever-suspension bridge exists in New Guinea, built of light logs and vegetable fibre by natives who invented this engineering principle for themselves.

Centenary Luncheon Honors Pioneers



Mayor A. McGavin making acceptance speech after unveiling of picture of Sir James Douglas, on wall behind. At left is Premier John Hart, who made presentation, and next to him Mrs. A. S. Christie, who presided at luncheon.

Focal point of the colorful centenary banquet held by the I.O.D.E. Monday at the Empress Hotel was the presentation of an oil portrait of Sir James Douglas to the City Council of Victoria.

Civic officials and members of prominent Victoria families were seated at the head table, which was flanked on either side by mural paintings lent for the significant occasion by David Spencer Ltd.

Mrs. A. S. Christie, regent of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter—of the I.O.D.E., welcomed guests. She introduced Mrs. W. C. Woodward who spoke on behalf of her husband, Lieutenant-Governor, who was in Vancouver.

Premier John Hart, in presenting the provincial government's gift to Victoria through Mayor Andrew McGavin, said it was indeed fitting that we should remember the founders of this magnificent city, especially since few men in the annals of British occupation on this continent were more entitled to be classed as Empire builders than Sir James Douglas, K.C.B.

AN INSPIRATION

"His life was one that should be an inspiration to all," the Premier said. Coming as a boy to the wilds of the fur country, through sheer ability, determination of purpose and unflinching honesty, he rose to the most important position ever achieved by any man in British Columbia. So ably did James Douglas administer his several offices as Governor of Vancouver's Island, and of British Columbia, Lieutenant-Governor of Queen Charlotte Islands, and Vice-Admiral of the British Navy that he was honored by his Sovereign with knighthood.

Just 100 years ago March 14, Mr. Hart said, Sir James came to these shores to select a site for the trading post that has since developed into the grand city of Victoria. Twenty-one years later, to the very day, he retired as Governor of Vancouver's Island.

"In keeping with the proud traditions of the city, and as a mark of esteem to its founder, the government presents this splendid portrait to the Corporation of Victoria," the Premier said as he unveiled the portrait which Mayor McGavin accepted on behalf of the City Council.

"You may be certain we will treasure this picture of Victoria's first civic leader," he assured the Premier. "As our city grows in age may those who guide its destinies grow in wisdom, and help to build a worthy city of which our children may be proud to say this is our home, our native city."

The mayor also added that the present duty of every citizen is to work together for a victorious peace, to make Victoria a place where those who are fighting will find work and happiness when this war is over.

Premier Hart announced gift of \$10,000 to the city's Centennial Celebration Fund.

TRIBUTE TO CHARLES ROSS

An appeal for justice to be done to the memory of Chief Trader Charles Ross was made by Bruce McKelvie in an eloquent address. He described the Hudson's Bay officer in charge of Fort Victoria as "the forgotten man in a forgotten grave."

"Nothing could be more fitting in this centennial year than that a memorial stone be erected in the Quadra Street Pioneer Cemetery where the remains of the man who first controlled the destiny of the fort lie in an unmarked grave," he said.

Mr. McKelvie traced the life of Charles Ross from Inverness, Scotland, to west of the Rockies, where he spent the major part of his years of service with the

Hudson's Bay Company; his marriage to Isabella Melvin, and their 10 children, their transfer to Fort Victoria, and finally his death in 1844, when he was buried in the gully on Johnson Street. Later the body was removed to Quadra Street.

The speaker said the post was never officially known as Fort Camosun. He quoted from documents of the time to show that on June 10, 1843, even before the fort was constructed, it had been named Fort Victoria in honor of the young queen.

Mr. McKelvie told of the imperial incentive that was one of the actuating causes of establishing the fort at the southern end of Vancouver Island, and sketched the story of Capt. William McNeill's reconnaissance of the locality before the more detailed survey made by the then Chief Factor James Douglas in 1842—year before the building of the fort was commenced.

Vote of thanks was offered the speaker by Mrs. Sidney Bowden. Vocal selections by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, soprano, who sang "Road to the Isles," and Gnr. Charles Hovey, baritone, singing Handel's "Where'er You Walk" and "Friend o' Mine," accompanied by George H. Peaker at the piano.

F. G. Mulliner of the Victoria School Board, representing Sir James Douglas School, in which this chapter of the I.O.D.E. is especially interested, offered greetings. Mrs. Hilda Cruikshank, chief factor of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, and L. Westendale, chief factor of Native Sons, Post No. 1, also conveyed messages of congratulation.

Alderman Duncan D. McTavish, great grandson of Sir James, and chairman of the centenary committee, thanked chapter members and those contributing to the program.

Mrs. Bertha Parsons, secretary for the chapter, was general convener of the affair and supervised the seating of the 400 guests.

Distinguished guests at the

head table were: Mrs. A. S. Christie, Premier John Hart, Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Mayor Andrew McGavin, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A.; Alderman D. D. McTavish, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, L. Westendale, Mrs. H. Cruikshank, Miss Ruth MacLean, Mrs. R. B. McKicking, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKicking, Miss Josephine Crease. To the left of the chairman were: B. A. McKelvie, Dr. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Andrew McGavin, B. C. Gardner, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Mrs. D. D. McTavish, Mrs. B. A. McKelvie, Mrs. Arthur Cree, Mrs. H. F. Bullen, A. M. D. Fairbairn, Mrs. D. O. Irving, Mrs. Ross Palmer, Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mrs. A. I. Cowan and Mrs. E. J. Muggford.

Provincial Grants To City A.R.P. End

Curbing of Victoria A.R.P. activities was foreseen at the City Hall today, following the receipt of a letter from W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, who said further provincial financial assistance to municipal A.R.P. organizations was not forthcoming.

The City Council, considering the letter Monday, referred it to the war board.

"It is not the intention of the provincial government to make any further grants; as they feel that any capital expenditures that were necessary in connection with this work have now been made," Mr. Mainwaring said in the letter.

The \$400 monthly cheque received today will be the last, he said.

Another cut of A.R.P. revenue was made last week when the City Council sitting on estimates slashed \$2,500 from the proposed \$10,000 appropriation for 1943. Last year the city contributed \$9,930 to A.R.P.

Acetylene has been used as an anesthetic.

Propose History For City Archives; Remember Pioneers

The proposal that the centenary committee employ an official historian to write Victoria's history, to be bound and kept for posterity in the city archives, was made at the City Council meeting Monday.

Ald. F. A. Willis in making the motion said it was becoming increasingly difficult to get authentic information about the founding of Victoria and he believed the history should be prepared at once.

The council also ordered the centenary committee locate and keep in order the grave of Charles Ross, first chief trader of the Hudson's Bay Co. at Victoria, who died in 1844.

At the same time the council unanimously adopted Ald. Archie Willis' resolution paying grateful tribute to the men, who during the first century of the city, carved Victoria from the virgin forests; to the women, who played an important part in encouraging the high moral tone of Victoria; to the men of the armed forces, who developed Victoria into one of the strong points of the empire and who gave their lives in defence of the empire; to the churches which guided Victoria spiritually during its growth; and to late mayors and aldermen for their vision and purpose.

CONGRATULATIONS

Letters and congratulations of other cities, companies and individuals were ordered preserved in the city archives.

They include congratulations of Prime Minister Mackenzie King on behalf of the Canadian Government. The felicitations came in the form of an air mail letter.

Telegrams and letters of birthday wishes continue to grow, the city having now received congratulations from four Canadian National Railways officials, including R. V. Vaughan, president; Mayor Adhemar Raynault of Montreal, Nanaimo Board of Trade and civic officials of Courtenay, Alberni and Ladysmith.

A large oil painting of Sir James Douglas, presented to the city by the Provincial Government will be hung in the City Council chambers along with that of Mayor Harris, first chief magistrate of Victoria.

On motion of Ald. J. A. Worthington a copy of the address of Bishop H. E. Sexton delivered March 7 at Christ Church Cathedral in connection with the centenary celebrations was ordered preserved in the city archives.

Navy Lad Wins Trip At Lions Club Show

Charles Hovey, well-known baritone from Vancouver musical circles, was guest of honor at the Lions Club Sunday night show at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

The Victoria Machinery Depot's variety troupe contributed songs, dances, and instrumental selections, and the Victoria Drill Team, in red and white uniforms, climaxed the evening's entertainment with a precision parade.

Notable on the program was the roller skating exhibition which displayed considerable skill and grace, and the songs "Shortin' Bread" and "Without a Song," by Sgt. Hovey.

Lucky winner in the Lions Club draw for a gift trip to Winnipeg and back was R. A. Galt, E.R.A., of Windsor, Ont. W. J. R. Peers, president of the club, made the presentation.

Two weeks from now the Lions will sponsor their last Sunday night concert for the season.

Potato Shortage To Be Studied By City Council

Reports of large potato supplies rotting near Duncan will be investigated for the City Council by Ald. T. W. C. Hawkins, who Monday was appointed by the City Council a one-man committee to study the potato shortage.

Ald. P. E. George told the council of the stock at Duncan, but described his information as nothing more than a rumor. The council felt, however, the matter should be looked into.

Letters were received from both the Victoria and Vancouver offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board stating that since there was no ceiling on seed potatoes nothing could be done to prevent them being sold for household consumption. The council had previously expressed concern over a possible seed potato shortage.

The provincial minister of agriculture said the seed potato question was one of municipal jurisdiction. He suggested Victoria do something immediately to assure a supply for this year's planting.

Victoria's wood situation is being relieved by men who are cutting 1,000 cords at Cobble Hill for shipment to Victoria, Ald. W. L. Morgan told the council. He said he had arranged for the men to cut the wood with no obligation to the city.

The suggestion of V. A. Cory that a corps of Victoria businessmen be organized to cut wood one day a week was turned over to the fuel committee headed by Ald. Morgan.

Purchase of two sets of chlorination equipment and chemicals to chlorinate Greater Victoria's water supply was approved by the council. Cost of the uninstalled equipment for the Humpback reservoir will be \$13,030, while that for the Japan Gulch reservoir will be \$12,953, Ald. J. A. Worthington said.

Cost of the equipment, installation and operating expenses will be borne by the Dominion Government.

"The sooner we let this die the better," said Ald. Ed. Williams as the council reconsidered plans to change the name of Vancouver Island to eliminate confusion with the city.

"Victoria is only a small part of Vancouver Island," Ald. Worthington said.

ington said. "Why do we want to change? I suggest we say Victoria, V.I., B.C."

The matter, with information of the name-changing process secured by City Solicitor F. L. Shaw, was thrown back for a report on the shoulders of Ald. W. H. Davies, who proposed the change, on the recommendation of Alderman Archie Willis.

The 1943 library estimate, reduced by \$250, was returned to the estimates committee. The original sum asked was \$43,903, but library officials reported the reduction, satisfactory because of difficulty in securing some foreign books.

The claim for damages asked by Mrs. Louisa Armitage, who said she had been confined to her home for a week following a fall on a Burnside Road sidewalk, was referred to the solicitor and mayor.

A grant of \$1,000 was made to the Canadian Red Cross Society, Ald. B. J. Gadsden protesting the sum should be \$2,500. The amount of 1943 taxes, \$367, was granted to the Navy League, and the balance of the 1942 grant, \$346, to the Children's Aid Society was endorsed.

With Ald. Gadsden protesting, the council set the 1943 prepaid tax interest rate at 5 per cent, the same as in other years.

Purchase of stationery supplies from Diggon-Hibben Ltd. and the Colonist Publishing Co. Ltd. for \$711 was approved, and the council endorsed the public works committee resolution that \$5,600 be spent for rebuilding of a garage truck.

WORTH

(Spiritually Speaking)

O wanderer! O'er mountain trail,
O wanderer! Where ship deck sail,
O wanderer! O'er mother earth,
O tell me, pray! Whither is worth?
Is it within the purest soul,
Or yet within the heart of gold,
Is it within the clear of old,
Or in the sunset red?
Can anyone with naughted truth
Evince his worth?
That I may know wherein is worth,
That I this worth may find?
If God there is who made us all
And all the things that be,
Did He O' peer! Make one thing less
Than any other thing?
Or all in equal share,
The warp, the weft of human life,
His purpose, to declare?
O man! Why cannot thou this see,
Why cannot thou this see,
Who hath the least, hath need of most,
He hath the most to gain?
Is not worth then deep within
The very soul of him
Who sees that God sees all alike,
His children great and small?
How else can God so illustrate
The blindness born of man,
Who only lives himself to see,
His own small world to scan?
Whence the latest viewpoint must play
A great part in the postwar world—if we
are to have a "new world."

WARNING!

Get Spring and Summer Dry Cleaning done now. Indications are that increased work later on will be beyond our capacity to handle.

NEW METHOD

NEW STRIPED BLOUSES—Long sleeve styles.

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST

298

'Cradle to Grave' Plan Drawn for Canada

Committee Urges Billion Dollars For Postwar Work

OTTAWA (CP)—A \$1,000,000,000 employment program during the first year after the war ends, to help bridge the gap between war and peacetime production, was recommended by Dr. Leonard C. Marsh in a report on social security submitted today to the House of Commons social security committee.

The period of conversion back to peacetime economy is estimated at from six months to three years, said Dr. Marsh, research adviser to the advisory committee on reconstruction, which was established by the government early in the war under chairmanship of Dr. Cyril James of Montreal.

"The volume of wartime expenditure which now is producing full employment in Canada is in the realm of \$2,800,000,000 or \$3,000,000,000 a year.

"It seems reasonable to assert that the employment reserve for Canada will not be safe unless it is part of at least a \$1,000,000,000 program in the first postwar year."

Introducing the subject of unemployment in his report, Dr. Marsh said:

"The only basic answer to unemployment is employment—not any kind of work, it is true, but employment carrying a reasonable level of remuneration and reasonably satisfactory working conditions."

"The first positive measure in providing social security, therefore, is a program which will make work available or, in other words, which will offer wages rather than subsistence maintenance to the farthest extent to which it is possible."

Units which make up the total postwar employment program must be justified by their economic merits and social benefits, Dr. Marsh said.

"More systematic and most responsible protection and utilization of Canadian national resources, in forests, mines, water and soil, must obviously be in the forefront of these programs."

"Industrial reconversion will be of more urgent necessity than ever before in Canada, not only for the stability of the domestic economy, not only because the pace of technology has been so greatly accelerated, but also in order that the Dominion may contribute its share in the restoration of productive power in other parts of the world, on which alone the long-run hope for industrial reconstruction depends."

"Because of this, as well as the strategy of anti-depression policy itself, the Canadian investment program must be implemented in co-operation with the United States and other members of the United Nations."

Health Insurance Plan to Include Every Canadian

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. L. C. Marsh, technical adviser to the advisory committee on reconstruction set up by the Dominion government early in the war, today recommended establishment of health insurance across Canada and said it is "imperative" that the scheme extend to the largest possible population—"no matter what the initial difficulties may be."

"It should be taken as axiomatic for Canadian health insurance planning that every endeavor must be made to include the rural and farm population, and that administrative facilities must be devised to do so if they are not already existent," Dr. Marsh said in a report submitted to the House of Commons social security committee.

"Health care is needed by all groups."

(At a meeting in Ottawa several months ago, the general council of the Canadian Medical Association endorsed the general principle of health insurance but reserved the right to accept or reject any specific plan which might be proposed.)

"The key fact," said Dr. Marsh, "is that most family incomes, excepting only those at the highest levels, are insufficient to meet the costs of continuous or serious illness; while a great many families put off consultation with a doctor or a hospital for fear of the bills."

\$16-\$24 COST RANGE
Many computations had been made of the yearly amount required on a per capita basis to provide a standard amount of medical care. The figures generally ranged between \$16 and \$24.

experience will establish what should be the most justifiable and appropriate charges for a national system. The settlement of a scale, to be put into operation subject to review after a stated time, however, should be sufficient for a start to be made on the collective mobilization of the necessary funds."

It was generally conceded that "the maximum possible range" of medical aid should be available. Dental care might "reasonably be somewhat limited" at first. Diagnostic facilities, like X-ray for tuberculosis, should be included for their preventive value. Special regulations for specialists' services might be drafted.

One problem was the extent and manner in which members of a family should be brought within the scope of health insurance.

It was "distinctly preferable" that in each wage category every male contributor to the insurance scheme should pay the same rate "that in effect every male adult pays into the common fund an amount to cover his wife, actual or potential." This was the practice in health insurance legislation in other countries.

INCLUDES CHILDREN
In addition, it was necessary "above all" to provide automatically that the contribution of the male head of the family "carries with it the right to medical care for all his children."

The government contribution toward the insurance fund could be adjusted so that "at the top (personal income) range it may make no contribution at all at the lowest level... the state contribution to the fund would be the full amount."

"The logical requisite, therefore, for the proper initiation of a Canadian health insurance scheme is an income registration in appropriate form, at least for all regional and occupational classes who are not already registered for unemployment insurance, or more easily covered through the payroll (deduction) method."

Health Insurance and unemployment insurance might be the "two basic administrative systems for Canadian social security," Dr. Marsh said. If health insurance were all embracing as it should be, for instance, its machinery would provide a means of collecting the general run of social insurance premiums from sections of the community not covered by unemployment insurance.

Contributory Plan Old Age Pensions Uroed in Report

OTTAWA (CP)—A plan of contributory retirement insurance, providing pensions on a higher scale than those now available under the old-age pension plan and a reduction from the present pension age of 70 was recommended by Dr. Leonard C. Marsh, research adviser to the reconstruction advisory committee, in a report tabled before the House of Commons Social Security Committee today.

Dr. Marsh's proposal for retirement insurance on a contributory basis makes provision for retirement of men at 65 and women at 60. As a "feasible rate" he suggests \$30 a month for the breadwinner and \$15 a month for his wife.

Higher rates would be available if the claim were deferred beyond the minimum pensionable age.

The present non-contributory old-age pension could be improved by beginning pensions at 65, with a premium on deferment, and with discretion to allow pensions at an earlier age in cases of disability, Dr. Marsh said.

Other recommendations in his report included administration of the present pension plan on a social service basis and modification of citizenship and residence restrictions.

ALTERNATIVE PLANS
He advanced several possible plans for dealing with the transition period from a non-contributory to a contributory scheme. Under the contributory insurance plan, contributions would be paid only by persons under a given age, possibly 55. Others, with an insufficient life span ahead of them to build up insurance protection, would be cared for under the present plan, with as many improvements as possible.

A second method would be to provide subsidies making it possible to deal with all persons in the transitional stage as equivalent to fully-covered insured persons. The main difficulty would be that if no differential were made between a person with one year's contribution and a person with 10 years' payments, some might take the stand that there

Assured Basic Income Provided for Everyone

By FRANK FLAHERTY
OTTAWA (CP)—An integrated plan to assure every Canadian of a basic minimum income regardless of age, occupation, place of abode or sex—at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000,000 a year—was laid today before the special House of Commons committee on social security.

Prepared by Dr. Leonard C. Marsh, research adviser to the government's advisory committee on reconstruction, headed by Dr. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, the report is on the general lines of the Beveridge plan for the United Kingdom, but it was drafted independently.

Pensions Minister Mackenzie, at whose request the report was prepared, submitted it to the committee as a basis for discussion. The plan calls for national health insurance, revised unemployment insurance, children's allowances, extended old-age and retirement pensions, and funeral grants.

It also proposes an outlay of a second \$1,000,000,000 during the first year after the war on works projects designed to fill the gap between demobilization and restoration of the national economy to a peace basis.

Cost of Plan Half Of War Expenses

All this, the report says, can be done on half the present war-expanded federal budget.

Here are the main suggestions:

1. Establish children's allowances—payable in respect to every child regardless of family income—of \$8 to \$9 a month, or on a graduated scale depending on age; this program to be coupled with abolition of present income-tax exemptions for dependent children.

2. Increase the present benefits under unemployment insurance for workers with dependents to a figure 50 per cent above the benefits to single persons. (Benefits now range from \$4.08 and \$12.24 a week for single persons and \$4.80 and \$14.40 a week for married persons.)

3. Provide unemployment assistance to uninsured persons at rates about 10 per cent under the benefits paid under unemployment insurance.

4. Institute free medical care for all citizens.

5. Provide sickness benefits on a basis comparable to that of unemployment insurance.

6. Provide maternity benefits, for employed women only, on the same basis.

7. Make no immediate change in workmen's compensation for industrial accidents.

8. Continue present noncontributory old-age pension on basis of need, with following changes: Lower eligible age from 70 to 65 for men and to 60 for women; increase maximum pension from \$20 to \$30 a month; provide a premium for those postponing retirement later than the eligible age; provide a stricter means test.

9. For all persons young enough to make a certain number of pension-fund contributions before retirement, institute a new contributory retirement pension, payable regardless of need, at the same age levels, and at a rate of \$30 a month for an individual and \$15 extra for a married man.

10. Provide permanent disability pensions at the same \$30 and \$15 rates, payable at earlier ages on proof of unemployment.

11. Provide survivors' pensions for widows on the same scale as old-age pensions.

12. Pay funeral benefits at \$100 for adults, \$65 for juveniles and \$25 for children.

The basic minimum income aimed at in the report appears to be on the order of \$30 a month for an individual, \$45 a month for a married couple, and \$14.50 a month for each child. Dr. Marsh used a budget prepared by the

no point in making contributions. Restrictions would have to be introduced to avoid this.

A third plan was that in effect in New Zealand, described by Dr. Marsh as "probably the simplest and most satisfactory type of provision for old-age retirement to be found anywhere."

The New Zealand plan provides for compulsory payments to social security insurance, including old-age pensions, for all persons over a certain age. Provision is made for those whose means do not permit them to pay the tax to make special application for exemption. If, on reaching the retirement age, the record shows an individual has fully complied with the regulations, either by payment or exemption, the full pension is granted.

Toronto Welfare Council for these figures.

"Social security payments are not money lost," the report concluded. The social insurances and even some straightforward disbursements, like children's allowances, are investments in morale and health, in greater family stability, and both from material and psychological viewpoints in human productive efficiency.

"They demand personal and community responsibilities but, in the eyes of most of the people who are beneficiaries, give a more evident meaning to the ideas of common effort and national solidarity."

"It has yet to be proved that a democracy which underwrites the social minimum for its citizens is any weaker or less wealthy for doing so."

If the report were adopted, the contributory principle now applicable in unemployment insurance would be applied, on a wider scale, to health insurance, and to retirement or old-age pensions. A considerable reallocation of responsibilities between Dominion and provincial governments would be involved.

The principle of need—basis of much present social legislation—would be greatly restricted. Contributory old-age pensions and non-contributory children's allowances would go to the wealthy as well as to the poor.

The report does not purport to present a detailed plan for the different measures it suggests, but rather gives an outline of a general system, the different parts of which would have to be worked out in detail later. In a number of cases alternatives to the recommended proposals are submitted.

The 41-member House of Commons committee on social security was set up in pursuance of the announcement in the speech from the Throne that the government believed "a comprehensive plan of social insurance should be worked out at once which will constitute a charter of social security for the whole of Canada."

The James committee on reconstruction, under whose auspices the report was prepared, includes government officials, economists, representatives of industry, labor and agriculture, and has been working during the past two years.

But Dr. Marsh was sharply critical of the present old-age pensions system and the provincial systems of mothers' allowances. The latter, he said, would be largely replaced if the proposed schemes of children's allowances and widows' or survivors' pensions are adopted.

Discussing the financial aspects of the plan, Dr. Marsh said social insurance is mainly a "redistribution of existing income," largely from the wealthier to the poorer members of society.

The national income now stood at about \$8,000,000,000. If the social program cost around \$1,000,000,000 it would amount to 12½ per cent of the total national income. New Zealand's social security system, the most comprehensive now in effect, took between 8 and 11 per cent of the national income. Under the Elliott Bill, the proposed United States system would run to 12½ per cent. The Beveridge Plan for the United Kingdom would run about the same.

Public to Pay Half of Expenses

Dr. Marsh estimated that approximately half of the annual cost of his plan would be obtained in direct contributions from employers and from persons who would benefit under its provisions. The rest would be a charge on the tax revenues of the country.

Application of the contributory principle to health, old age, disability and survivors' insurance would involve collection of contributions from farmers and others who are in business on their own as well as from employers, he said.

The cost of social insurance in terms of contributions required was placed at 75 to 90 cents a week from farmers and other rural groups, 75 cents to \$1.85 a week from employees on different wage levels, and an average of about 90 cents a week for each employee from employers.

To simplify collection it was suggested that the entire premium for unemployment insurance—now paid, partly by employer and employee—and the premium for sickness insurance be collected from the employer. Then the employee would pay his

own premiums for medical services and retirement pensions.

In his survey of existing social legislation, which he proposed should be integrated in the national scheme, Dr. Marsh gave high praise to unemployment insurance. It would provide a keystone in the larger social insurance system. He also praised provincial workmen's compensation laws which he said he would leave unchanged for the present.

In working out the constitutional and administrative features of the program, Dr. Marsh said, it would be necessary to decide on the most efficient arrangements.

He expressed the view that if Dominion and provincial representatives could canvass the whole situation and agree in advance on what should be done, there would be no danger.

The Marsh proposals involve Dominion administration of pensions (present old-age pensions are administered by the provinces) but Dominion-provincial co-operation in the administration of medical care. Children's allowances, widows' and orphans' pensions, and sickness and maternity benefits would all be under Dominion direction, but provincial administration of workmen's compensation would not be altered.

The co-operation of municipal authorities was considered necessary to the administration of health insurance and medical care. Dr. Marsh suggested the collection of premiums from farmers and other non-wage earners might be done in connection with property-tax collections.

Social Security No Employment Cure

Social security, the report said, was not the answer to unemployment. The only answer was more employment. In this connection the report stressed the importance of a works program to provide jobs in the immediate post-war period.

Along with that program—and to continue as permanent measures—a system of social security would presuppose the operation of a system of labor transfer, an employment service, and of training facilities to fit unemployed workers for other jobs, Dr. Marsh said.

The provision of a universal old-age pension, on a compulsory, contributory basis and at a flat rate, was not expected to discourage people from making other provision for old age. The \$30-a-month figure was only a basic minimum which individuals might supplement with retiring allowances from employers, annuities, insurance and other savings.

The report made no recommendation as to whether all the proposals should be brought into effect at once or one at a time. If the latter course were adopted, it placed the strengthening of unemployment insurance as of first importance and health insurance second. If priorities were related to the immediate postwar period, it placed disability and old-age insurance third on the list; otherwise children's allowances would be third.

Having in mind the post-war period, children's allowances were placed fourth, sickness cash benefits to employed persons fifth, and funeral expenses last. Viewed without special reference to postwar conditions, funeral benefits rated fourth on the list of priorities, disability and old-age pensions fifth, and sickness cash benefits sixth.

Report's Author Aide to Beveridge

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Leonard C. Marsh, 37-year-old expert on social sciences whose report outlining a basis for a Canadian social security plan was made public today, is a former assistant to Sir William Beveridge, author of the widely-publicized social security plan for the United Kingdom.

Born in England, Dr. Marsh's connection with Sir William was in 1930, immediately prior to coming to Canada as lecturer in economics and chief investigator of social research at McGill University.

The report which he prepared as research adviser to the reconstruction advisory committee, is based largely on intensive studies he has made of Canadian affairs during the past 12 years.

Entering the London School of Economics in 1925 on an intercollegiate scholarship, he studied economics, political science, public administration, economic history, sociology and geography. He received his bachelor of science degree in economics in 1928, with first-class honors, and later obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at McGill.

He was made research adviser

Increased Benefit For Unemployed To Be Provided

OTTAWA (CP)—An immediate increase in unemployment insurance benefits for persons with dependents was recommended by Dr. L. C. Marsh, research adviser to the government's advisory committee on reconstruction, in a report presented today to the House of Commons social security committee.

Dr. Marsh recommended that the present differential of 15 per cent between the "single rate" and the "dependent rate" should be increased to "an average of nearer 50 per cent."

"There would be a distinct psychological advantage in announcing these preparations for the transition (from war to peace) now, and if increased contributions are required they could be inaugurated now, at a time when earnings are relatively high," he said.

The unemployment insurance system was of "immense advantage" as the basis for systematic attention to a large part of the unemployment problem. Its operation during the war period was providing valuable experience, as well as a back-log of contributions to the insurance fund.

\$25,000 WAR WORKERS

Of approximately 250,000 persons covered by unemployment insurance, some 125,000 were engaged in manufacturing, Dr. Marsh said. It was estimated that some 825,000 of these were on war work.

Dr. Marsh mentioned classes excluded from provisions of the present insurance scheme, including those engaged in agriculture, forestry, fishing, government employees, domestic help, and most workers earning more than \$2,000 a year.

"It should be noted that, looking toward a comprehensive social security system, the desirability of inclusion depends on more than the liability to unemployment alone."

"If sickness cash benefits, disability, widow's and old age benefits are involved, it is of much greater necessity to have an index basis so far as the employee section of the population is concerned, and the willingness of most persons to be drawn in as contributors will also be enhanced."

"The unemployment insurance fund at the present moment has a reserve of \$100,000,000, and to this it is adding under wartime conditions approximately \$600,000,000 a year. This is a substantial sum, but it could easily be made the basis of exaggerated optimism."

"It must be placed against the large number of workers now covered who will have a claim upon it in the event of unemployment at the end of the war. It is conceivable that, at least for short periods, well over half of the insured total, and it is certainly possible that 1,000,000 may draw benefits for at least short periods."

Should the war end at the end of this year, workers covered would have maximum benefits to maintain them for only 24 weeks. Newer workers, particularly those in war plants, would have claims of shorter duration.

The "very restricted" recognition of the extra dependency obligations of married men is particularly apparent in the lower categories, for contributors earning less than \$20 a week, Dr. Marsh said.

"In the present scales, the 'dependent rate' is larger than the 'single rate' by 15 per cent. It is recommended that this differential should be increased to raise the two-person rates to an average of nearer 50 per cent greater than the single-unit benefit."

"It will be desirable in doing so, to graduate the increases so that the percentage improvement is greatest for the lowest scales."

INCREASED CLAIMS
The increase in claims placed on the fund by this adjustment could be met by direct government contribution, by increased contributions, or by a combination of both.

"The matter is of more than sufficient importance to justify changes in the rate structure," Dr. Marsh said.

Urging that the changes be made effective now, Dr. Marsh continued:

"It is impossible to ignore the fact that rates set up under special war measures and for the armed services are particularly likely to be regarded as setting standards."

to the government's advisory committee on reconstruction in July, 1941, and for the past year worked mainly on his social security report.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Wednesday Morning CLEARANCES

Wednesday Store Hours—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PRINTED CREPE

Dresses

100 to 269
Clear at 269

Colorful new spring prints, priced especially low for thrifty Wednesday morning shoppers! Choose from dainty, small floral designs or large, brighter patterns on light or dark grounds. Well sewn, with soft fullness, pleats, three-quarter sleeves. Many styles, in red, blue, navy, beige, turquoise, grey and rose. Sizes 12 to 20.

—Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Flannella Dresses

Trim tailored styles, cut from soft, woven rayon fabric. Many colors to choose from, but not all colors in each style. Take advantage of this worthwhile saving. 269 on Wednesday. Each.

—Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Beauty Salon Special

A special offer on our Shampoo and Finger Wave combination service for Wednesday morning only. Let our trained experts help you with your hair problems and give you new hair beauty for spring! Arrange for your early appointment and use your "Bay" charge account, if you wish.

—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Reversible Wool Rugs

Brighten up that bare floor space with a colorful, Reversible Wool Rug. There are floral or hit-and-miss patterns in a wide selection of colors to blend with your particular room coloring. Size 25x48 inches, with fringed ends. Each.

—Floor Coverings, Third Floor at THE BAY

Axminster Rugs

10 Only, Size 6.9x8.3

Servicable Axminster Carpets with thick, lively pile. Their soft colors and conventional patterns make them suitable for any room. Cheer up your home by choosing a new Rug Wednesday morning. A limited quantity, so shop early.

—Floor Coverings, Third Floor at THE BAY

46-inch Homespins

Good-looking Homespins in novelty weaves. Neutral ground coloring with green, red, blue or rust stripes. Suitable for furniture slip covers and an ideal width for drapes. Plan now to freshen your room for spring! Yard.

—Drapes, Third Floor at THE BAY

Ruffled Curtains

Brighten your windows with dainty Marquisette Curtains. These have popular dot pattern, in dainty colors, suitable for bedroom use. Complete with tie-backs and deep ruffle edge. Sizes 40 by 2½ yards, in green, blue, ecru or mauve.

—Curtains and Drapes, Third Floor at THE BAY

100 Pieces of Chipped Enamelware



1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICES

A large assortment of Enamelware, slightly damaged in shipping. Choose from pie plates, saucepans, sauce pots, dipsans, roasters, double boilers, London kettles, convex kettles, browning pans, wash basins, shop pails and sink strainers. Assorted colors, include ivory with green trim, white with red, or white with black. Add to your stock of kitchen utensils on Wednesday and take advantage of these thrifty prices!

Priced regularly at 49c to 2.75. Sale price. 33¢ to 1.84

—Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

Dress Goods Remnants

Thrifty spring sewers will want to select several of these useful lengths of Woolens, Printed Crepes, Silks, Cottons and plain fabrics. A grand assortment for Wednesday morning shoppers.

—Dress Goods, Street Floor at THE BAY

1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICES

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

HOCKEY FANS who are blessed with good radio reception will be able to tune in the forthcoming Allan Cup hockey playoff games between the Victoria Army and the Alberta champions, opening in Calgary Saturday night. The games will be broadcast over station CFRC. Saturday night we tuned in that station quite clearly and listened to the Alberta final between the Calgary Army and R.C.A.F. clubs. Reception was first class with a good announcer handling the job. The broadcast was made that the B.C.-Alberta series would be on the air.

Army club will leave for the Alberta city Wednesday it was learned from team officials today. The B.C. champions held a stiff workout Sunday night and will go through another practice session tonight, following which they will pack their equipment in preparation for the jaunt across the mountains. Arriving in Calgary Friday they will get in one practice on the strange ice before game time. The Victoria Arena in Calgary boasts a good-sized ice surface and the Army should show the same form that marked their play in New Westminster in the provincial playoffs.

In the mail today was a long awaited letter from Capt. Geoff Edgewood, well-known Victoria polo player and riding enthusiast, stationed in England with the Canadian Army overseas. Edgewood writes that he is still taking an active part in sports and in the recent brigade five mile cross

country race he was the winner against a field of 75. Edgewood states the course was plenty muddy and it was a real shamble. Edgewood has been acting as sports officer for a B.C. regiment and two of his fighters won the heavyweight and light-heavyweight championships in the recent divisional finals.

One of the keenest battles in years is being staged for the last playoff position in the National Hockey League. Fourth spot in the finals will not be determined until the closing of the schedule Thursday night. On that date Canadiens will entertain Rangers at Montreal and Chicago Black Hawks invade Detroit to tangle with the league champion Red Wings. Should the Flying Frenchmen win and the Hawks lose the Canadiens would edge into fourth place by a lone point over the Hawks. A Chicago tie and Montreal win would deadlock the clubs in fourth place, forcing a playoff. A Chicago win will leave Canadiens on the sidelines.

Canadiens passed up two great chances over the week-end to move ahead of the Hawks. Saturday night they blew a three goal lead over Chicago and repeated the act in Boston Sunday evening. A win in either one of these games would have greatly boosted their chances to make the finals. At that the Canadiens have the edge Thursday. They will be playing on home ice against the last-place Rangers while the Hawks will tackle the league winners in their own backyard.

Sport Has New Bugbear

Transportation Problem

By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP)—The catch phrase, the bugbear, the alibi or what have you of all sports promoters, 1943 model, is "the transportation problem." This is a new one for the sports dictionary. And unlike most bugbears the promoters have dug up in this sport-mad 20th century, this one is very real.

Sports as Canadians have come to think of them, mean entertainment—not for the participant but for the spectator.

Western Canada's interest in professional baseball already has become impersonal through folding of the Western International and the Northern League because of "the transportation problem." The Canadian-American and the pony leagues in the east are staggering out of existence for the same reason plus the player shortage.

What is this "transportation problem?" Obviously gasoline rationing. Fans are not so enthusiastic about paying a buck or two a seat when they have to ride in street cars or walk to do it.

The first major inroad into sport by "the transportation problem" almost led to collapse of horse racing in United States. Many tracks were out of bounds for coupon-conscious motorists. Many famous tracks closed down. Canadian racing officials figured to benefit with many American owners shipping their stables to this country, where most tracks expected to operate as usual. A majority of important Canadian

tracks were within reach by street car. Now there's a new catch.

ARE OVERCROWDED

Street cars in every city already are overcrowded by the thousands who have put away their automobiles. To carry thousands of persons to and from race tracks might tax them beyond capacity. That possibility is causing Vancouver promoters plenty of worry. Vancouver's Brighouse and Lansdowne tracks have been closed because they are outside the city. Meets are planned at Hastings—on the street car lines. But there's the rub.

The wartime transportation board has made this proposition to the Vancouver Racing Association. If street car transportation can be arranged so that the present peak loads between five and six will not be aggravated, then six weeks of racing may be held.

A tentative program is for the start of racing there at 6.45 during week-days for the first three weeks to take advantage of the long daylight hours. Then the start would be switched to 4.

It may work. Now it's the transportation problem.

No Extra Cars for Vancouver Racing

VANCOUVER (CP)—The wartime advisory transportation committee Monday advised the Vancouver Racing Association it was unable to grant a request for extra street car service to Hastings Park during the racing season this summer.

Hastings is the only track scheduled to operate in Vancouver this year. Racing officials would not say whether the committee's decision would cause them to cancel the program.

Halifax Goes After Hockey Hall of Fame

HALIFAX (CP)—Pressing Halifax's claim for recognition as the birthplace of hockey, the city council has decided to seek official sponsorship for the establishment of a Canadian hockey hall of fame here, similar to baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Mayor W. E. Donovan is expected to appoint a committee of three aldermen and three citizens today to take the matter up with the board of directors of the National Hockey League.

Cardinals Walk To Clubhouse As Training Opens

CAIRO, ILL. (AP)—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals, only major league team without a real manpower problem, opened spring training in a hurry Monday. They started right off with batting practice.

There was no sleek bus waiting for the players at their hotel. They walked—1 and 1/5 miles—to their improvised club house and another five-eighths of a mile to Cotter Field for the opening workout.

The initial session was somewhat limited because Manager Billy Southworth had a squad of only 17 but the group included eight pitchers and each tailed five strenuous minutes during the vigorous batting drill.

The staff included Morton Cooper, Ernie White, Howard Pollet and Harry Gumbel of last year's team; Bill Beckmann, who finished the season with the Cardinals and Rookies George Dockins, Ted Wilks and George Munger.

Captain Jimmy Brown, George Kuroski, Walker Cooper, Sam Narrows, Jerry Burnmeister, George Fallon, Lou Klein, Buster Adams and Debs Garms made up the rest of the squad, a mixture of veterans and new recruits.

Six players, pitcher Harry Lanier, catcher Ken O'Dea and outfielders Harry Walker and Breechen, Board Krist and Max Stan Musial—still are unsigned. But most of the squad of 32 players were expected in time for today's practice.

Going over the roster, Southworth pointed out his infield and catching staff are intact, his pitchers are plentiful and he has seven outfielders from whom to choose. That left only the weather as the principal worry.

CHICAGO—Clarence Brown, 200½, Chicago, knocked out Mickey Hayes, 192, Milwaukee (3).

KANSAS CITY—Lee Savoid, 195, Des Moines, knocked out Jack Marshall, 201, Chicago (2).

They'll Do It Every Time

Why is it? In the daytime when you can see where you are, this guy bellows out every stop on the line—?

18th STREET! 18th STREET! 19th STREET! TRANSFER FOR ASHTABULA AVENUE!

BUT COMES THE BLACK OF NIGHT AND THERE'S NOT A PEEP OUT OF HIM...

WHERE ARE WE? I BET WE'RE PAST MY STOP! WHAT PART OF TOWN ARE WE IN?...

REJECT HOCKEY PROTEST
MONTREAL (CP)—A meeting of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association last night rejected a Cornwall protest over its first Quebec Senior Hockey League playoff game with Ottawa Commandos. The Commandos won the best of seven semifinal series.

NEW YORK—Freddie Flores, 154½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Artie Levine, 156½, New York (5).

Stage Dog Show Here to Aid New Defence Fund Plan

With the object of raising funds for the newly-organized British Columbia Dogs for Defence Fund, a dog show will be held at the Crystal Garden Wednesday, March 31, starting at 8.

The costume novelty show will be a feature attraction and the sanctioned dog show will be judged by an expert. The event will be held under the auspices of the Vancouver Island board of the Canadian Kennel Club, which includes the following members: Alec McCloy, A. H. Dadds, C. W. Lonsdale, Shawnaigan, Miss Lillian Hickling, Nanaimo, and show associates.

Entries for the costume classes will be taken at the door from 6 to 7 and entries for the sanctioned show from 6:30 to 7:30. A. H. Dadds will act as show superintendent with Alec McCloy as secretary.

Formation of the Dogs for Defence Fund has been made with the idea of procuring and training an army of dogs for defence of coast lines. Red Cross, A.R.P., tracking, carrying dispatches, aid to sentries and rangers and police work in finding lost persons.

Sponsors of the fund have already secured a registered pedigree bloodhound which is now being trained by a member of the B.C. police in Victoria. This dog will be on display at the show.

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Appear On Ice Carnival



GLADYS AND EDWARD RUSHKA

well-known professional skaters who will contribute a smart number at the second annual charity ice carnival Friday night at the Wilfrid Arena. In addition several pupils of the Rushkas, from the Victoria Figure Skating Club, will appear. Net proceeds from the affair will be turned over to the Solarium. One of the feature acts will be the broom battle between members of the city police and fire departments. Band of the Royal Canadian Navy under Lieut. H. G. Cuthbert will provide the music. Reserved tickets, now on sale at the offices of the Times and Colonist, moved last yesterday, promising another sellout crowd. Program will get started at 8:30.

Amateur Hockey Finals

Calgary Currie Army took a game lead in the Alberta senior hockey final last night, defeating Calgary R.C.A.F. Mustangs, 7 to 4, in the third game of a best-of-five series. The teams meet again Wednesday night. If the Flyers win, forcing a fifth clash, it will be played Thursday evening.

Winner of this series meets Victoria Army, B.C. champions, in the Allan Cup playdowns, opening at Calgary Saturday night.

Winnipeg Rangers, Dominion junior hockey champions of 1941, were heavily favored to advance into the Memorial Cup playoffs when they meet St. Boniface Athletics in the third of a best-of-five Manitoba championship series tonight.

Rangers swept into a 2 to 0 lead by defeating the Athletics 9 to 8 last night after taking the first game 5 to 1.

The senior picture was no clearer. Port Arthur Bearcats held the Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers in the third period for a 3 to 2 win at Port Arthur to deadlock their Manitoba-Thunder Bay Allan Cup playoff at a game apiece. The airman won the first of the best-of-five series 6 to 2.

In the Saskatchewan final, Flin Flon Bombers swept by Regina Army Caps with a four-goal overtime splurge at Saskatoon and the 8 to 5 victory deadlocked the best-of-seven series at two games each. Fifth game will be at Regina Wednesday night.

EASTERN GAMES
Toronto R.C.A.F. Flyers

NEW YORK (AP)—Cpl. Barney Ross, hero of the marine corps at Guadalcanal, was taken to the United States navy hospital at St. Albans, Long Island, last night suffering a recurrence of malarial fever which he contracted in the war zone.

The navy public relations office said that the former boxer's condition is not serious.

Ross in Hospital

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Boxer Charged
PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Ida de Vries, 27, attractive blonde divorcee, testified in Passaic County Court Monday that she had been attacked and beaten by Edward (Patric) Comiskey, 22, Paterson heavyweight prizefighter, and Raymond J. Gourley, 27, on the Garrett Mountain Reservation the night of Aug. 20. Comiskey and Gourley are under indictment for rape.

IMPRESSIVE WIN

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CP)—Patsy Brandino, smart-punching young featherweight from Hamilton, Ont., added an impressive triumph to a lengthy list when he knocked out Carlos Cuebas of New York in the third round of a scheduled eight-round boxing bout here last night.

ness by blocking view of their merchandise and the entrance to their premises.

The council assigned to the police traffic department the task of finding a solution, failing which the board will be asked to change selling hours to periods when other businesses are closed.

Bill Cowley Makes Final Bid for Scoring Record

Boston Centre Star Needs Two Assists

Bill Cowley of Boston Bruins has one chance left to exceed the record he made in the 1940-41 season of 45 assists, and at the same time he has the opportunity to forge to the front of the National Hockey League scoring race. That chance comes tonight when the Bruins and New York Rangers meet.

The game can have no possible effect on the league standings for Boston has a safe hold on second place while the Rangers are lost in the cellar. So the main interest centres around Cowley.

Bill has 69 points this season—25 goals and 44 assists—but is three points behind Doug Bentley of Chicago Black Hawks who has 32 goals and 40 assists. The Boston centre star would need four points to move ahead of Bentley, but to protect himself he would have to collect at least another point, for the Hawks have a game scheduled for Thursday against Detroit.

NOT IMPOSSIBLE

This is not an impossible task for Cowley, because the records show that he has earned five points in one game before.

The records would have shown that Cowley had equalled his previous records of assists if he had not written to league officials asking that an assist credited to him be struck from the list. Cowley was given an assist on a goal awarded to Art Jackson during a game with Rangers in Boston Jan. 16. The referee awarded the goal to Jackson when Grant Warwick threw his stick to prevent the Boston winger from scoring, and since Cowley had made the play that put Jackson in a scoring position, an assist was given to him.

However, Bill felt that he didn't deserve the assist since Jackson actually didn't score, so he requested that one assist be taken from his total.

Scoring statistics follow:

	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen.
D. Bentley, Chicago	24	40	64	18
M. Bentley, Chicago	28	44	72	20
Cowley, Boston	25	44	69	15
Carr, Toronto	27	33	60	13
Patrick, Rangers	21	39	60	22
Truller, Canadiens	18	42	60	18
McGill, Rangers	21	37	58	22
Blake, Canadiens	22	35	57	14
O'Connor, Canadiens	14	46	60	18
Bennett, Canadiens	29	26	55	23
Lach, Canadiens	17	38	55	12
Reil, Boston	27	27	54	20
Hove, Detroit	19	33	52	18
A. Jackson, Boston	22	27	49	18
Truller, Canadiens	18	29	47	18
G. Stewart, Toronto	24	23	47	20
McCormick, Canadiens	21	26	47	20

† Match misconduct.

H. Maynard Gives 100,000 Cigarettes

Disposition of 100,000 cigarettes, the gift of Harry Maynard, Victoria citizen, to prisoners of war is going forward through British Columbia House in London, according to a letter from W. A. MacAdam, B.C. Agent-General.

Mr. MacAdam says that 56 parcels, each containing 300 cigarettes, were mailed the week of Feb. 15, while an additional 23,200 are being dispatched this month. Some of the remaining 60,000 cigarettes will also go to other men in the services.

Mr. MacAdam urges that other British Columbians continue to send cigarettes, as present stocks will soon be exhausted.

Among those to whom the cigarettes were sent were P.O. R. Henderson, Vancouver; Flt. Sgt. E. Harritt, Kamloops; P.O. F. W. Shorrock, Vancouver Island; Lieut. George Kane, Vancouver; Lieut. J. E. R. Wood, Vancouver; P.O. Ian Kingwell, Trail; P.O. H. Fraser, Esquimalt; Sgt. S. T. Fisher, Victoria; Flt. Lieut. L. E. Chambers, Vernon; P.O. J. D. Willis, Duncan; P.O. J. H. Green, Queen Charlotte Island; Gnr. E. A. Underwood, Victoria; L. Cpl. A. C. Russell, Vancouver; Cpl. G. Mowat, Vancouver; Sgt. J. D. Morrison, Vancouver; Sgt. H. Wik, Kimberley; Sgt. J. D. MacKie, New Westminster; Sgt. H. Corbushley, Pentticon; Cpl. S. I. McMullen, Victoria; Rtn. E. Haines, Vancouver; Sgt. C. G. Phinney, Vancouver; Radio Officer W. M. Granger, Vancouver; Sgt. E. J. Scott, Kimberley, and Lieut. A. J. Richards, Enderby.

Vancouver May Ask Liquor Sale Change

VANCOUVER (CP)—This city's council may ask the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia to amend liquor store hours again because long queues of patrons interfere with businesses immediately adjoining the liquor stores.

Mayor J. W. Cornett told the council merchants complain the queues are injuring their busi-

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	Pts.
Detroit	24	14	11	163	119	59
Boston	23	17	9	184	171	55
Toronto	22	19	9	158	159	53
Chicago	17	17	15	174	174	49
Canadiens	16	19	13	155	156	48
Rangers	11	29	8	153	239	30

Derby Eligibles Run In Arkansas Derby

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Nineteen Kentucky Derby eligibles, including Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet and Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave, and nine other promising three-year-olds have been nominated for the \$10,000 added Arkansas Derby, March 27.

A surprise nominee was B. F. Whitaker's Pop's Pick, third to Amber Light and Ocean Wave in the recent Louisiana Derby.

Nominees with good records at the Oaklawn track here include the lone filly named, Siravo and Petrucci's Spartiate, Mrs. A. R. Smith's Through Bound and Mrs. Janet Kelly's Beau of Mine.

Mize Into Army

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Johnny Mize of the New York Giants, all-star first baseman of the major leagues, received orders Saturday to report for induction at Jefferson Barracks March 24.

He will be the fifth player to enter the armed forces of the 11 selected for the annual all-star team by the baseball writers' association. The others now in uniform are Johnny Pesky, Ted Williams, Enos Slaughter and Joe DiMaggio.

Mize, 30 years old, is married but has no children.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League follow:

Britannia Horseshoes won by default from Britannia Royals. Britannia Remnants 15, St. Albans Rangers 17.

St. Albans Rovers 12, S.O.E. Repulse 19.

St. Albans Rustlers won by default from Britannia Ramblers. Britannia Stars 18, Britannia Maple Leafs 16.

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
S.O.E. Repulse	15	3	1	31
St. Albans Rangers	12	5	1	25
Britannia Stars	11	7	0	22
Britannia Horseshoes	8	5	3	19
St. Albans Rustlers	7	8	2	16
Britannia Royals	7	9	2	15
Britannia Remnants	7	11	0	14
Britannia Maple Leafs	6	10	1	13
Britannia Ramblers	4	10	1	9
St. Albans Rovers	3	14	0	6

Boxer Charged

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Ida de Vries, 27, attractive blonde divorcee, testified in Passaic County Court Monday that she had been attacked and beaten by Edward (Patric) Comiskey, 22, Paterson heavyweight prizefighter, and Raymond J. Gourley, 27, on the Garrett Mountain Reservation the night of Aug. 20. Comiskey and Gourley are under indictment for rape.

IMPRESSIVE WIN

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CP)—Patsy Brandino, smart-punching young featherweight from Hamilton, Ont., added an impressive triumph to a lengthy list when he knocked out Carlos Cuebas of New York in the third round of a scheduled eight-round boxing bout here last night.

ness by blocking view of their merchandise and the entrance to their premises.

The council assigned to the police traffic department the task of finding a solution, failing which the board will be asked to change selling hours to periods when other businesses are closed.

GAS AND TIRES

OUR TRUCKS HAVE SAVED

400,000 lbs. of Rubber

If You Have to Keep your POPMOBILE IN THE GARAGE and Want Some GOOD MOTORING

Join the Salvage—Take Out One of Our Trucks—Wear Our Button—Good Exercise—Good Companions AND THIS ABOVE ALL

Good Service to Our Country

REGISTER AT THIS OFFICE! VOLUNTEER DRIVERS WANTED VOLUNTEER SWAMPERS WANTED

SALVAGE CORPS OF B.C. 1218 GOVERNMENT ST. E 3413

WE WORK FOR VICTORY—PLEASE HELP US

Household Pats Gladly Received at This Office

Gottselig Makes Great Comeback In Major Hockey

NEW YORK (AP)—If you are wondering what kind of major league baseball will be played this summer with most of the young stars in the service and their places taken by veterans, take a look at Johnny Gottselig of Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League.

Gottselig, for many seasons one of the outstanding stickhandlers in the bruising game of pro hockey, retired three years ago at the old age of 34.

In midseason this year he returned when Chicago lost several defencemen to the draft.

Now he is the balance wheel of an aggregation fighting for a chance to compete in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Gottselig believes that if he, at 37, can make a comeback in hockey certainly a baseball player can make the return much easier.

Compared with hockey, Gottselig figures that baseball is "retirement."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE BEACON 3131

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULAR

TELEPHONE BEACON 3131
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

BEACON 3131

Night Service After 8:30 p.m. and Before 8:30 a.m. (and after 1 p.m. Saturdays)
Circulation Department—Beacon 3131
Advertising Department—Beacon 3131
Reporter (Social Editor)—Beacon 3131
Reporter (Sports Editor)—Beacon 3131

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sun sets, 7:15; rises Wednesday, 7:25
P.M.T.

TIDES

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
21	3:51	7:10	10	4:16	7:42
17	3:40	7:00	11	4:05	7:31
18	3:30	6:50	12	3:54	7:20
19	3:20	6:40	1	3:43	7:10
20	3:10	6:30	2	3:32	7:00
21	3:00	6:20	3	3:21	6:50
22	2:50	6:10	4	3:10	6:40

Times Classified Ads—Beacon 3131
Classified ads received by 12 noon will appear the same day. Office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
25¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 50¢.
Up to 10 words for three days, 60¢.
Business or professional cards—1.25 per line per month; minimum of two lines.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Engagements, marriages, \$1.50 per insertion up to 10 lines and 15¢ for each additional line.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions. In Memoriam notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. Any claim for return of money on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the error, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less, and each abbreviation count as a word.

Advertisers who desire it may have their ads placed in a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.
Confidential Replies to Box Numbers—Readers may reply without embarrassment. Name those who do not wish to be contacted and if you have named the advertiser your letter will be destroyed.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify the office as early as possible. If your time is missing, please phone Beacon 3131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum return 10¢ per letter. Advertisers who follow up replies promptly:
432, 1829, 1847, 1851, 1971, 2174, 2454, 2455, 2456, 4005, 4145, 4765, 4924, 4950, 4952, 4954, 4955, 4956, 4957.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1-10)

- Announcements 1-10
- Funeral Directors 1-10
- Coming Events 1-10
- Lost and Found 1-10
- Personal 1-10
- Business Cards 1-10
- Professional Cards 1-10
- Education 1-10
- Dancing 1-10
- Information Wanted 1-10
- Music 1-10

EMPLOYMENT (11-23)

- Salesmen and Agents Wanted 11-23
- Help Wanted—Male 11-23
- Help Wanted—Female 11-23
- Situations—Male 11-23
- Situations—Female 11-23
- Teachers Wanted 11-23
- Home Building 24-30
- Merchandise 31-37
- For Sale—Miscellaneous 38-45
- Business Cards 46-52
- Professional Cards 53-59
- Education 60-66
- Dancing 67-73
- Information Wanted 74-80
- Music 81-87
- Employment 88-94
- Real Estate 95-101
- Automotive 102-108
- Rentals 109-115
- Coming Events 116-122
- Funeral Directors 123-129
- Lost and Found 130-136
- Personal 137-143
- Business Cards 144-150
- Professional Cards 151-157
- Education 158-164
- Dancing 165-171
- Information Wanted 172-178
- Music 179-185
- Employment 186-192
- Real Estate 193-199
- Automotive 200-206
- Rentals 207-213
- Coming Events 214-220
- Funeral Directors 221-227
- Lost and Found 228-234
- Personal 235-241
- Business Cards 242-248
- Professional Cards 249-255
- Education 256-262
- Dancing 263-269
- Information Wanted 270-276
- Music 277-283
- Employment 284-290
- Real Estate 291-297
- Automotive 298-304
- Rentals 305-311
- Coming Events 312-318
- Funeral Directors 319-325
- Lost and Found 326-332
- Personal 333-339
- Business Cards 340-346
- Professional Cards 347-353
- Education 354-360
- Dancing 361-367
- Information Wanted 368-374
- Music 375-381
- Employment 382-388
- Real Estate 389-395
- Automotive 396-402
- Rentals 403-409
- Coming Events 410-416
- Funeral Directors 417-423
- Lost and Found 424-430
- Personal 431-437
- Business Cards 438-444
- Professional Cards 445-451
- Education 452-458
- Dancing 459-465
- Information Wanted 466-472
- Music 473-479
- Employment 480-486
- Real Estate 487-493
- Automotive 494-500
- Rentals 501-507
- Coming Events 508-514
- Funeral Directors 515-521
- Lost and Found 522-528
- Personal 529-535
- Business Cards 536-542
- Professional Cards 543-549
- Education 550-556
- Dancing 557-563
- Information Wanted 564-570
- Music 571-577
- Employment 578-584
- Real Estate 585-591
- Automotive 592-598
- Rentals 599-605
- Coming Events 606-612
- Funeral Directors 613-619
- Lost and Found 620-626
- Personal 627-633
- Business Cards 634-640
- Professional Cards 641-647
- Education 648-654
- Dancing 655-661
- Information Wanted 662-668
- Music 669-675
- Employment 676-682
- Real Estate 683-689
- Automotive 690-696
- Rentals 697-703
- Coming Events 704-710
- Funeral Directors 711-717
- Lost and Found 718-724
- Personal 725-731
- Business Cards 732-738
- Professional Cards 739-745
- Education 746-752
- Dancing 753-759
- Information Wanted 760-766
- Music 767-773
- Employment 774-780
- Real Estate 781-787
- Automotive 788-794
- Rentals 795-801
- Coming Events 802-808
- Funeral Directors 809-815
- Lost and Found 816-822
- Personal 823-829
- Business Cards 830-836
- Professional Cards 837-843
- Education 844-850
- Dancing 851-857
- Information Wanted 858-864
- Music 865-871
- Employment 872-878
- Real Estate 879-885
- Automotive 886-892
- Rentals 893-899
- Coming Events 900-906
- Funeral Directors 907-913
- Lost and Found 914-920
- Personal 921-927
- Business Cards 928-934
- Professional Cards 935-941
- Education 942-948
- Dancing 949-955
- Information Wanted 956-962
- Music 963-969
- Employment 970-976
- Real Estate 977-983
- Automotive 984-990
- Rentals 991-997
- Coming Events 998-1004
- Funeral Directors 1005-1011
- Lost and Found 1012-1018
- Personal 1019-1025
- Business Cards 1026-1032
- Professional Cards 1033-1039
- Education 1040-1046
- Dancing 1047-1053
- Information Wanted 1054-1060
- Music 1061-1067
- Employment 1068-1074
- Real Estate 1075-1081
- Automotive 1082-1088
- Rentals 1089-1095
- Coming Events 1096-1102
- Funeral Directors 1103-1109
- Lost and Found 1110-1116
- Personal 1117-1123
- Business Cards 1124-1130
- Professional Cards 1131-1137
- Education 1138-1144
- Dancing 1145-1151
- Information Wanted 1152-1158
- Music 1159-1165
- Employment 1166-1172
- Real Estate 1173-1179
- Automotive 1180-1186
- Rentals 1187-1193
- Coming Events 1194-1200
- Funeral Directors 1201-1207
- Lost and Found 1208-1214
- Personal 1215-1221
- Business Cards 1222-1228
- Professional Cards 1229-1235
- Education 1236-1242
- Dancing 1243-1249
- Information Wanted 1250-1256
- Music 1257-1263
- Employment 1264-1270
- Real Estate 1271-1277
- Automotive 1278-1284
- Rentals 1285-1291
- Coming Events 1292-1298
- Funeral Directors 1299-1305
- Lost and Found 1306-1312
- Personal 1313-1319
- Business Cards 1320-1326
- Professional Cards 1327-1333
- Education 1334-1340
- Dancing 1341-1347
- Information Wanted 1348-1354
- Music 1355-1361
- Employment 1362-1368
- Real Estate 1369-1375
- Automotive 1376-1382
- Rentals 1383-1389
- Coming Events 1390-1396
- Funeral Directors 1397-1403
- Lost and Found 1404-1410
- Personal 1411-1417
- Business Cards 1418-1424
- Professional Cards 1425-1431
- Education 1432-1438
- Dancing 1439-1445
- Information Wanted 1446-1452
- Music 1453-1459
- Employment 1460-1466
- Real Estate 1467-1473
- Automotive 1474-1480
- Rentals 1481-1487
- Coming Events 1488-1494
- Funeral Directors 1495-1501
- Lost and Found 1502-1508
- Personal 1509-1515
- Business Cards 1516-1522
- Professional Cards 1523-1529
- Education 1530-1536
- Dancing 1537-1543
- Information Wanted 1544-1550
- Music 1551-1557
- Employment 1558-1564
- Real Estate 1565-1571
- Automotive 1572-1578
- Rentals 1579-1585
- Coming Events 1586-1592
- Funeral Directors 1593-1599
- Lost and Found 1600-1606
- Personal 1607-1613
- Business Cards 1614-1620
- Professional Cards 1621-1627
- Education 1628-1634
- Dancing 1635-1641
- Information Wanted 1642-1648
- Music 1649-1655
- Employment 1656-1662
- Real Estate 1663-1669
- Automotive 1670-1676
- Rentals 1677-1683
- Coming Events 1684-1690
- Funeral Directors 1691-1697
- Lost and Found 1698-1704
- Personal 1705-1711
- Business Cards 1712-1718
- Professional Cards 1719-1725
- Education 1726-1732
- Dancing 1733-1739
- Information Wanted 1740-1746
- Music 1747-1753
- Employment 1754-1760
- Real Estate 1761-1767
- Automotive 1768-1774
- Rentals 1775-1781
- Coming Events 1782-1788
- Funeral Directors 1789-1795
- Lost and Found 1796-1802
- Personal 1803-1809
- Business Cards 1810-1816
- Professional Cards 1817-1823
- Education 1824-1830
- Dancing 1831-1837
- Information Wanted 1838-1844
- Music 1845-1851
- Employment 1852-1858
- Real Estate 1859-1865
- Automotive 1866-1872
- Rentals 1873-1879
- Coming Events 1880-1886
- Funeral Directors 1887-1893
- Lost and Found 1894-1900
- Personal 1901-1907
- Business Cards 1908-1914
- Professional Cards 1915-1921
- Education 1922-1928
- Dancing 1929-1935
- Information Wanted 1936-1942
- Music 1943-1949
- Employment 1950-1956
- Real Estate 1957-1963
- Automotive 1964-1970
- Rentals 1971-1977
- Coming Events 1978-1984
- Funeral Directors 1985-1991
- Lost and Found 1992-1998
- Personal 1999-2005
- Business Cards 2006-2012
- Professional Cards 2013-2019
- Education 2020-2026
- Dancing 2027-2033
- Information Wanted 2034-2040
- Music 2041-2047
- Employment 2048-2054
- Real Estate 2055-2061
- Automotive 2062-2068
- Rentals 2069-2075
- Coming Events 2076-2082
- Funeral Directors 2083-2089
- Lost and Found 2090-2096
- Personal 2097-2103
- Business Cards 2104-2110
- Professional Cards 2111-2117
- Education 2118-2124
- Dancing 2125-2131
- Information Wanted 2132-2138
- Music 2139-2145
- Employment 2146-2152
- Real Estate 2153-2159
- Automotive 2160-2166
- Rentals 2167-2173
- Coming Events 2174-2180
- Funeral Directors 2181-2187
- Lost and Found 2188-2194
- Personal 2195-2201
- Business Cards 2202-2208
- Professional Cards 2209-2215
- Education 2216-2222
- Dancing 2223-2229
- Information Wanted 2230-2236
- Music 2237-2243
- Employment 2244-2250
- Real Estate 2251-2257
- Automotive 2258-2264
- Rentals 2265-2271
- Coming Events 2272-2278
- Funeral Directors 2279-2285
- Lost and Found 2286-2292
- Personal 2293-2299
- Business Cards 2300-2306
- Professional Cards 2307-2313
- Education 2314-2320
- Dancing 2321-2327
- Information Wanted 2328-2334
- Music 2335-2341
- Employment 2342-2348
- Real Estate 2349-2355
- Automotive 2356-2362
- Rentals 2363-2369
- Coming Events 2370-2376
- Funeral Directors 2377-2383
- Lost and Found 2384-2390
- Personal 2391-2397
- Business Cards 2398-2404
- Professional Cards 2405-2411
- Education 2412-2418
- Dancing 2419-2425
- Information Wanted 2426-2432
- Music 2433-2439
- Employment 2440-2446
- Real Estate 2447-2453
- Automotive 2454-2460
- Rentals 2461-2467
- Coming Events 2468-2474
- Funeral Directors 2475-2481
- Lost and Found 2482-2488
- Personal 2489-2495
- Business Cards 2496-2502
- Professional Cards 2503-2509
- Education 2510-2516
- Dancing 2517-2523
- Information Wanted 2524-2530
- Music 2531-2537
- Employment 2538-2544
- Real Estate 2545-2551
- Automotive 2552-2558
- Rentals 2559-2565
- Coming Events 2566-2572
- Funeral Directors 2573-2579
- Lost and Found 2580-2586
- Personal 2587-2593
- Business Cards 2594-2600
- Professional Cards 2601-2607
- Education 2608-2614
- Dancing 2615-2621
- Information Wanted 2622-2628
- Music 2629-2635
- Employment 2636-2642
- Real Estate 2643-2649
- Automotive 2650-2656
- Rentals 2657-2663
- Coming Events 2664-2670
- Funeral Directors 2671-2677
- Lost and Found 2678-2684
- Personal 2685-2691
- Business Cards 2692-2698
- Professional Cards 2699-2705
- Education 2706-2712
- Dancing 2713-2719
- Information Wanted 2720-2726
- Music 2727-2733
- Employment 2734-2740
- Real Estate 2741-2747
- Automotive 2748-2754
- Rentals 2755-2761
- Coming Events 2762-2768
- Funeral Directors 2769-2775
- Lost and Found 2776-2782
- Personal 2783-2789
- Business Cards 2790-2796
- Professional Cards 2797-2803
- Education 2804-2810
- Dancing 2811-2817
- Information Wanted 2818-2824
- Music 2825-2831
- Employment 2832-2838
- Real Estate 2839-2845
- Automotive 2846-2852
- Rentals 2853-2859
- Coming Events 2860-2866
- Funeral Directors 2867-2873
- Lost and Found 2874-2880
- Personal 2881-2887
- Business Cards 2888-2894
- Professional Cards 2895-2901
- Education 2902-2908
- Dancing 2909-2915
- Information Wanted 2916-2922
- Music 2923-2929
- Employment 2930-2936
- Real Estate 2937-2943
- Automotive 2944-2950
- Rentals 2951-2957
- Coming Events 2958-2964
- Funeral Directors 2965-2971
- Lost and Found 2972-2978
- Personal 2979-2985
- Business Cards 2986-2992
- Professional Cards 2993-2999
- Education 3000-3006
- Dancing 3007-3013
- Information Wanted 3014-3020
- Music 3021-3027
- Employment 3028-3034
- Real Estate 3035-3041
- Automotive 3042-3048
- Rentals 3049-3055
- Coming Events 3056-3062
- Funeral Directors 3063-3069
- Lost and Found 3070-3076
- Personal 3077-3083
- Business Cards 3084-3090
- Professional Cards 3091-3097
- Education 3098-3104
- Dancing 3105-3111
- Information Wanted 3112-3118
- Music 3119-3125
- Employment 3126-3132
- Real Estate 3133-3139
- Automotive 3140-3146
- Rentals 3147-3153
- Coming Events 3154-3160
- Funeral Directors 3161-3167
- Lost and Found 3168-3174
- Personal 3175-3181
- Business Cards 3182-3188
- Professional Cards 3189-3195
- Education 3196-3202
- Dancing 3203-3209
- Information Wanted 3210-3216
- Music 3217-3223
- Employment 3224-3230
- Real Estate 3231-3237
- Automotive 3238-3244
- Rentals 3245-3251
- Coming Events 3252-3258
- Funeral Directors 3259-3265
- Lost and Found 3266-3272
- Personal 3273-3279
- Business Cards 3280-3286
- Professional Cards 3287-3293
- Education 3294-3300
- Dancing 3301-3307
- Information Wanted 3308-3314
- Music 3315-3321
- Employment 3322-3328
- Real Estate 3329-3335
- Automotive 3336-3342
- Rentals 3343-3349
- Coming Events 3350-3356
- Funeral Directors 3357-3363
- Lost and Found 3364-3370
- Personal 3371-3377
- Business Cards 3378-3384
- Professional Cards 3385-3391
- Education 3392-3398
- Dancing 3399-3405
- Information Wanted 3406-3412
- Music 3413-3419
- Employment 3420-3426
- Real Estate 3427-3433
- Automotive 3434-3440
- Rentals 3441-3447
- Coming Events 3448-3454
- Funeral Directors 3455-3461
- Lost and Found 3462-3468
- Personal 3469-3475
- Business Cards 3476-3482
- Professional Cards 3483-3489
- Education 3490-3496
- Dancing 3497-3503
- Information Wanted 3504-3510
- Music 3511-3517
- Employment 3518-3524
- Real Estate 3525-3531
- Automotive 3532-3538
- Rentals 3539-3545
- Coming Events 3546-3552
- Funeral Directors 3553-3559
- Lost and Found 3560-3566
- Personal 3567-3573
- Business Cards 3574-3580
- Professional Cards 3581-3587
- Education 3588-3594
- Dancing 3595-3601
- Information Wanted 3602-3608
- Music 3609-3615
- Employment 3616-3622
- Real Estate 3623-3629
- Automotive 3630-3636
- Rentals 3637-3643
- Coming Events 3644-3650
- Funeral Directors 3651-3657
- Lost and Found 3658-3664
- Personal 3665-3671
- Business Cards 3672-3678
- Professional Cards 3679-3685
- Education 3686-3692
- Dancing 3693-3699
- Information Wanted 3700-3706
- Music 3707-3713
- Employment 3714-3720
- Real Estate 3721-3727
- Automotive 3728-3734
- Rentals 3735-3741
- Coming Events 3742-3748
- Funeral Directors 3749-3755
- Lost and Found 3756-3762
- Personal 3763-3769
- Business Cards 3770-3776
- Professional Cards 3777-3783
- Education 3784-3790
- Dancing 3791-3797
- Information Wanted 3798-3804
- Music 3805-3811
- Employment 3812-3818
- Real Estate 3819-3825
- Automotive 3826-3832
- Rentals 3833-3839
- Coming Events 3840-3846
- Funeral Directors 3847-3853
- Lost and Found 3854-3860
- Personal 3861-3867
- Business Cards 3868-3874
- Professional Cards 3875-3881
- Education 3882-3888
- Dancing 3889-3895
- Information Wanted 3896-3902
- Music 3903-3909
- Employment 3910-3916
- Real Estate 3917-3923
- Automotive 3924-3930
- Rentals 3931-3937
- Coming Events 3938-3944
- Funeral Directors 3945-3951
- Lost and Found 3952-3958
- Personal 3959-3965
- Business Cards 3966-3972
- Professional Cards 3973-3979
- Education 3980-3986
- Dancing 3987-3993
- Information Wanted 3994-4000
- Music 4001-4007
- Employment 4008-4014
- Real Estate 4015-4021
- Automotive 4022-4028
- Rentals 4029-4035
- Coming Events 4036-4042
- Funeral Directors 4043-4049
- Lost and Found 4050-4056
- Personal 4057-4063
- Business Cards 4064-4070
- Professional Cards 4071-4077
- Education 4078-4084
- Dancing 4085-4091
- Information Wanted 4092-4098</

GORGE ACRES
Waterfront, Crislow Road, west of Tillicum, 100 foot frontage; improved by new road right down to the Gorge, and building site cleared. City water and light. Firewood for years. Terms may be had; monthly payments. Price \$1250.

SUPPORT THE LOCAL RED CROSS CAMPAIGN
Share hands with the boys on the battle front by subscribing liberally.

The B. C. Land and Investment Agency Ltd.
922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4113-4

City—Near Transportation
Five-room bungalow, bathroom, basement, furnace, large lot. \$2600.
Full view. 7700—
Will Trade House, 4 Rooms or More

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
1012 BROAD ST. E 9212

Fairfield — Rooming House
On nice residential street, close to sea and tram. Spacious 7-room house with space for additional room. Downstairs, five rooms; and bathroom upstairs, two additional rooms. Four rooms rented, with income of \$15.00 per month. Now fully rented. Good basement with hot air furnace, glass in sunporch. Price \$1100 cash; mortgage \$1400.
Furnishings may be purchased for \$600.
Exclusive Listing.

SWINERTON
& CO., LTD. 1541, 1543
620 Broughton Street Phone E 2022

Mt. TOLMIE
A WONDERFUL FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
A Well-built Home

Hot Water Heat
A good lot, outside garage, kitchen, dining-room, bathroom, two bedrooms, hall, living-room with hardwood floor and lovely fireplace. A setting that will please one that wants very few steps.

National Housing
About \$1,200 Cash and \$25.00 Per Month Will Handle
\$4100
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1111 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7111

5-ROOM BUNGALOW — 2 lots.
Immediate possession **\$2000**
Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.
605 FORT E 1252

Just Outside Mile Circle
Eight-room home, 4 rooms up and 4 down. Excellent for conversion as duplex or triplex. Taxes \$80. See this place. Cash, \$1500.
\$3500

FAIRFIELD
Nice-looking stucco home of 6 rooms with exceptionally nice living-room, granite fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 3-pc. bath, cement basement, furnace. Extra fine location. \$1900 cash.
\$3250

KING REALTY
718 VIEW ST. B 2131
Evenings: E 7232-E 7233-B 2227

"A" BEAUTIFUL HOME
AT
A BARGAIN

SEVEN ROOMS AND BATHROOM—Complete and up-to-date in every way and in perfect condition inside and outside. Full cement basement, garage, laundry tubs, hot water heating system, entrance hall, central hall, oak floors, French doors, tile sink, Pembroke bath and shower, inlaid linoleum, Venetian blinds, electric fixtures, numerous special built-in features, a lovely garden, good views. High location, all new surrounding homes, low taxes, clear title. Including electric range, coal and wood stove, etc.

PRICE \$5750 TERMS
(One-half Cash, or All Cash)
"Inspection by Appointment"

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
118 UNION BLDG., 612 View St. G 6041

SAANICH
\$4200—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
New. Basement, garage, white cedar siding. Early possession.

Meharey & Co. Ltd.
E 1157 Evenings B 1405
602 VIEW STREET

FERWOOD DISTRICT
Well-built tile and stucco 6-room house with extra finished room in high basement. Owner rents two rooms on second floor at \$10, can rent third room at \$15 and basement room at \$10, making approximately \$30 per month. House with three rooms on ground floor for himself. Taxes \$75.
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House Discusses Debt Refunding

North Vancouver debt refunding bill, whereby \$2,515,865 of securities now held at an average of 5 per cent interest will be refunded at 3.25 per cent, was attacked in the Legislature Monday by Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver.

She called the whole thing "a Roman holiday for the bondholders."

The Opposition opposed the bill and called for a division. They were joined on the standing vote by Tom Uphill, Labor, Fernie, and T. D. Pattullo, Liberal, Prince Rupert. The Coalition voted solidly against them.

Mrs. Steeves said a great many citizens of North Vancouver are opposed to the bill.

"They feel the whole scheme is unjust," she said.

Colin Cameron, C.C.F., Comox, said "this debt will sink them (the people of North Vancouver) — I don't see how they're going to pay."

R. C. MacDonald, Coalition, Dewdney, said "I don't think it is the business of this Legislature to question who owns the bonds — the commissioner of North Vancouver is to be commended for trying to put North Vancouver on a sound financial basis. I think it is fair to say some of those who are now objecting to the refunding asked for borrowing of the money in the first place. Thirteen other cities in the province have refunded and all are working out well."

War Risk Insurance In Separate Policy

Under an amendment to the "Insurance Act," introduced in the Legislature Monday by Attorney-General Maitland, insurance companies will not be liable on any policy for any loss occasioned by war activities, if the loss is one that would be covered under the Dominion War Risk Act.

All insurance policies have clauses saying they will not pay for damage caused by invasion. The present war, however, is so different from other wars, that a new safeguarding clause is necessary to protect the companies. In this war, for instance, one plane could ruin a man's house or office building.

Another clause of the amendment says excess loss policies are just like any other policies and come under pro-rata scheme, unless they have the consent of the other companies on the risk.

The B.C. Court of Appeal reserved judgment Monday on the appeal of Johnny Hong, a Chinese, from his conviction and sentence at Victoria by Magistrate H. C. Hall to 2½ years for living on the avails of prostitution.

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TOMORROW, AT 1.30
the contents of three fully furnished homes for estate purposes of

NICE CLEAN SELECT

Furniture and Effects

Including: Almost new 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, 3-piece Fibre Sunroom Suite, almost new Coffee, End and Magazine Tables, 4-piece Walnut-framed Parlor Suite, Oak-frame Divanette, very fine Antique Navy Chest, nice 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, Floor Glass Showcase, Bridge and Plate Lamp, several good Carpets, Oak Dining Tables with Chairs to match, odd Buffets, Breakfast Drop-leaf Tables with Chairs, almost new complete 4-POSTER WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE of 7 pieces, also another nice 3-piece Bedroom Suite and 3 Oak Bedroom Suites, Simmons and other Beds, Chiffoniers, Dressers and Chest of Drawers, Bedroom Tables, Chairs and Rockers, Camp Beds, Couches, Kitchen Cabinet, Tables and Chairs, 4 good Enamel-front and other Ranges, Heaters and Parlor Stoves, Gent's Blue, Kitchen Garbage Store, large assortment of Kitchenware, Dishes, Glassware and Ornaments, Plumber and Carpenter Tools, several Lawn Mowers, Hose, Lathe with Motor, ALL-ENAMEL ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, Sinks, Wash Basins, Trunks, etc.

USUAL MORNING SALE AT 10.30
Of Vegetables and Poultry, Brooder with Stove, Doors, Sash, etc.

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Pearson Praises Compensation Act

Minister Pearson in the B.C. Legislature Monday called the Workmen's Compensation Act probably the most important from a labor standpoint on the statute books and pointed out the total cost to the medical and compensation funds of \$10,000,000 annually. He said it is also one of the most difficult acts to administer.

"B.C. has every reason to be proud of the manner in which this act has been administered," Mr. Pearson said. "It is generally conceded that the board has done excellent work. Two of the original members of the board, appointed 25 years ago, are still serving."

He said the amendment follows closely the report brought down by Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan, who sat as a Royal Commissioner. C.C.F. regret that the amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Act makes no provision for the "full utilization of medical services other than the straight medical profession itself," was expressed by Opposition Leader Harold Winch.

He said his party also regretted the fact fishermen have not been brought under the benefits of the act.

B.C., he said, is the only province in Canada that levies against workers for medical aid. "The entire cost should be included in the cost of production," he said.

To Aid Prospecting For War Minerals

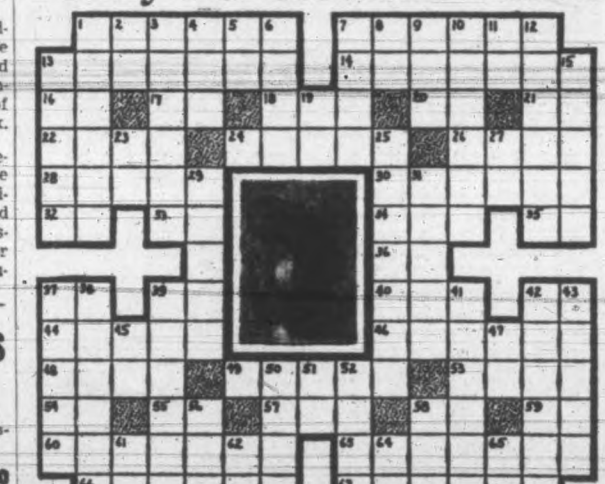
To assist in prospecting minerals necessary to the war effort of the United Nations, Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Mines, introduced in the Legislature Monday, "an act conferring power to grant assistance to wartime prospectors."

Wartime prospectors, says the act, may make application for a grub-stake to any gold commissioner, mining recorder or mining engineer of the department. If one of these officials grants an application he shall notify the government agent for the area in which the applicant proposes to prospect, furnishing particulars of the manner in which the grub-stake is to be furnished and the amount.

The act says: "No grub-stake granted to one applicant shall exceed \$300 in value in any one year."

The act also provides that the grub-stake shall use any part of the grub-stake granted to him for any purpose other than that for which it was granted; and the government agent who furnishes the grub-stake may require the wartime prospector to give such undertaking as he thinks necessary to ensure that the grub-stake will be used for the prospecting for which it is granted."

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

17 Depleted
15th century
13 Type of song (pl.)
14 Corrected
16 Part of "be."
17 Symbol for Iridium.
18 Sesame.
20 Accomplish.
31 Music note.
22 Peruse.
24 Acts as leader
26 Principal.
28 Losses
30 West Point cadets.
32 Symbol for samarium.
33 Spain (abbr.).
34 French plural article.
35 Symbol for selenium.
36 Four (Roman)
37 Like.
39 Whirlwind.
40 Fibre knots.
42 Siamese coin.
44 Kind of beet.
46 Threefold.
48 Chinese

VERTICAL

49 Genus.
53 Bargain event.
54 Either.
55 Morindin dye.
57 Lamprey.
58 Note in Guido's scale.
59 One (Fr.).
60 Play a house.
63 In an awe.
66 Abandon.
67 He was called 11 fish.
"The Machias."
12 Hawks' nests.
13 Poets.
15 Impermeable.
1 Picture-taking Indian army apparatus. (abbr.).

2 Cloth measure
3 Silps.
4 Swiss river.
5 Road (abbr.).
6 Italian rural family.
7 Unvarnished.
8 Mystic syllable.
9 Crimson.
10 Diminutive beings.
11 Flings.
12 Hawks' nests.
13 Poets.
15 Impermeable.
1 Picture-taking Indian army apparatus. (abbr.).

25 Used in first aid treatment of broken bones.
27 Heart (Egypt)
29 Celerity.
31 Fry bar.
37 Performer on a stage.
38 Apportioned.
39 Musical instruments.
41 Engine part.
42 Attract.
43 Years between 12 and 20.
45 Any.
47 Parent.
50 Native of Latvia.
51 One (Scott.).
52 Slide.
56 New Guinea town.
58 North Caucasian language.
61 Early English (abbr.).
62 Symbol for chromium.
64 Near (abbr.).
65 Ocean (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUARD BENS
JUST LRE ORES
EYE SNEAK RENO
ICY DIN SET MEN
I FIRE TERM ELL
ESS PER SLY FRY
UP
SEINATE EXILE
AM DEN QUARD
NILL NO DUAVE
GRAF S WREN
SEEN OWN SEER
EACH STRISS

Legislature Debates Normal School Here

Victoria's normal school was debated in the Legislature Monday evening when the whole Legislature talked education during discussion of estimates for the education department.

W. T. Straith, Coalition, Victoria, complimented the minister, Hon. H. G. T. Perry, on retaining a normal school in Victoria. Without the school here, he said, many of the 30 pupils would doubtless be in industry, because they could not arrange to go to Vancouver, and so teachers would be lost to the province, just at a time when teachers are needed.

Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver, said it is ridiculous to spend \$13,000 a year on a normal school in Victoria for only 30 pupils. She felt Victoria and Vancouver normal schools should be consolidated, especially at this time when some schools are closed in the province because of teacher shortages.

FOR VICTORIA

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Public Works, member for Oak Bay, said he agreed with Mrs. Steeves that consolidation of the two normal schools should be brought about, but "they should be consolidated in Victoria."

Mrs. Steeves said children are not learning sufficient of the technical needs of the age.

She said too many pupils, writing matriculation examinations, "fall by the wayside, as they pass through the narrow tunnel of academic courses."

W. J. Asselstine, Coalition, Allyn, agreed with Mrs. Steeves. He said students fitted for scientific or agricultural courses are crowded out by examinations. He said there should be a complete revision of university entrance. He said "I think our university has become a B.A. factory."

NEW SYSTEM

Mr. Perry, answering pleas from all sides of the House for higher salaries for teachers, said "either we have to abolish this system of centralized government, as far as education goes, or we have to find some different system of financing."

When member after member asked for higher teachers' salaries, the minister said "we don't fix the salaries; the local school boards do that; all we do is fix a minimum."

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Coalition, Victoria, supported Mrs. Laura Jamieson, C.C.F., Vancouver Centre, in asking for restoration of the \$1,000 grant for school children's classes at Vancouver Art Gallery. Mrs. Hodges said she hoped that some day such classes would be established in Victoria.

Mrs. Perry said the government intends to see that rural school teachers get full benefit of the \$180,000 grant toward teacher salaries.

ENDS TODAY AT 6.30, 9.30
"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"
PLUS "BORN TO SING" with VIRGINIA WEIDLER

STARTS TOMORROW FOR 4 DAYS
MADE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND BY VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER TROOPS!

HELP THE RED CROSS

COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN

STARRING **PAUL MUNI**

ALSO—A BLAST OF EXCITEMENT AND ROMANCE!
"HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT"
WITH RICHARD CARLSON • JANE RANDOLPH

ATLAS

EXTRA
WALT DISNEY'S PLUTO IN "PLUTO AT THE ZOO"
CARTOON IN COLOR

'Commandos Strike At Dawn'—Atlas

Sequences showing a Commando raid on occupied Norway, filmed for the Columbia picture, "Commandos Strike at Dawn," starring Paul Muni, appear authentic because they are authentic. So is the rest of the film, which will open tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.

The Commando shots were made on Vancouver Island with Canadian troops, a Dominion war vessel and men of the R.C.A.F. participating, and every operation was planned for the picture company by the ranking Canadian officers who would have planned the raid if it had been real.

CAPITOL THEATRE

The young man who dreamed up "Twitterpated" for Walt Disney's new feature, "Bambi," now at the Capitol Theatre, is a chunk of a lad who even looks like an All-American quarterback.

"Twitterpated," in case you haven't heard, describes the way that love reacts on the young in spring. It's a word that inspires what is perhaps the most brilliant sequence in "Bambi," when three lusty, self-assured young males, scornful of romance, are turned into three ridiculous specimens wholly in the power of three young females. It's tomfoolery of the most hilarious sort.

CADET THEATRE

Handsome Ray Milland and Academy Award-winner Ginger Rogers have the title roles in Paramount's hilarious comedy, "The Major and the Minor," which is currently at the Cadet Theatre, with Rita Johnson, Robert Benchley, Diana Lynn and Ginger's own mother, Lela Rogers.

Child Protection

There is no vital change in legislation in the Act for the Protection of Children, Provincial Secretary Geo. Pearson informed the Legislature Monday in moving second reading of the bill. It is purely to modernize existing legislation, he said.

Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver, said that unless the act is followed up by children inadequately cared for will go on being inadequately cared for.

She noted the clause that says children under 18 may not sleep in other than proper housing accommodation.

"If this is followed out to its logical conclusion there are going to be thousands of children taken away from their parents' care," she said. "I'm not suggesting that this be done, but there are many children living in inadequate conditions, with parents who neglect them."

Mrs. Steeves said the superintendent of neglected children should see if such power as at present should be given to children's aid societies.

"In my opinion these societies should be concentrated as much as possible—there should not be a great many of them," she said. "The government should have representation on every board of a children's aid society. In future more and more of these societies will have to be withdrawn from private enterprise. There should be as much co-ordination as possible."



SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT—Richard Quine, portraying a young Australian medical student, carries on a series of experiments to find the cause of a strange disease affecting a patient of his. Ann Richards helps him while Nat Pendleton looks on dubiously in this scene from M-G-M's "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," now at the Dominion Theatre.

YORK THEATRE

From the beginning to end "South American George," currently at the York Theatre, is packed with a lavish assortment of brand new "gags" and comedy situations. The operatic sequences are outrageously funny, especially a scene in which Formby gets himself tangled up in a ballet with results that must be seen to be believed. Other comedy highlights include the famous death scene from "La Traviata" in which George, as the hero, behaves as no grief-stricken hero should do; the star's encounter with a couple of engaging crooks, one who happens to be a knife-throwing fiend; and a climax that begins with a free-for-all during the last act of an opera and leads through a succession of ex-cruciatingly funny action scenes that leave the audience breathless with laughter.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA

"It might seem that most British soldiers become actors when they leave the army, if the cast of Universal's "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" is any criterion. The picture, now playing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, co-stars Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Rathbone, the redoubtable Sherlock himself, was a lieutenant in the Liverpool Scottish Regiment in the last war. Bruce, who portrays the good Dr. Watson, held the same rank in the Somerset Light Infantry.

Reginald Denny served in the R.A.F. and Henry Daniell was in the Norfolk Rifles. Olaf Hyton, who is very British despite his first name, was in the Hampshire Regiment and took part in the Gallipoli campaign. Arthur Stenning was an infantry captain serving in Africa.

DOMINION THEATRE

A baffling case of amnesia occupies the attention of Lionel Barrymore, as Dr. Gillespie, in M-G-M's "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," now playing at the Dominion Theatre.

Supporting the star and assisting him in the task of unravelling what seems to be an impenetrable mystery are Van Johnson, Richard Quine, Keye Luke and Susan Peters in addition to the players who regularly appear in these interesting "Dr. Gillespie" dramas. More than the usual quota of

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AT 1.30, 4.00, 6.15, 9.30

THE SCREEN'S MOST LOVABLE MEDICO . . . IN THE CASE OF THE RUNAWAY BRIDE!
STARRING **LIONEL BARRYMORE**

GIVE TO RED CROSS

Dr. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT

PLUS—THE MIDDLES ROCK THE SCREEN WITH THRILLS! AT 12.15, 2.30, 5.45, 8.15

"HELLO ANNAPOLIS"
with Tom BROWN • Jean PARKER

DOMINION

NOW SHOWING AT 1.10, 3.15, 5.25, 7.40, 9.45

WALT DISNEY'S
TECHNICOLOR FEATURE
Bambi
FOUR STARS, LIBERTY

EXTRA
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING FEATURETTE
"BEYOND THE LINE OF DUTY"
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AFTER-SCHOOL MATINEE DAILY AT 2.30

Capitol

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," starring George Withers.

CADET—Ginger Rogers in "The Major and the Minor."

CAPITOL—Walt Disney's "Bambi."

DOMINION—"Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," starring Lionel Barrymore.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA—"Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror," starring Basil Rathbone.

RIO—Greer Garson and Robert Taylor in "Remember."

YORK—George Formby in "South American George."

RIO THEATRE

Milton Bren and Norman Z. McLeod, the producer-director team that gave the screen the hilarious "Topper" pictures, resumed their successful association in making "Remember?" romantic comedy of modern married life starring Robert Taylor and Greer Garson, with Lew Ayres, which is now at the Rio Theatre.

Excessive idling automobile engines and overheated motors both waste gasoline.

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza Oak Bay

STARTS AT 11.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30, 9.30
TODAY - WED. 6.15, 8.10

"BEST SHERLOCK HOLMES FILM EVER MADE"

Basil Rathbone • Nigel Bruce
SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR

HUGH HERBERT
In "THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE"
WITH GUY KIBBEK

OAK BAY
Opens 6.15 p.m.
Saturday Continuous

RIO

ROBERT TAYLOR "REMEMBER" GREER GARSON

GEORGE FORMBY
"TURNED OUT NICE AGAIN"

TODAY! YORK

IT'S HIS LATEST and MOST HILARIOUS!

GEORGE FORMBY

"SOUTH AMERICAN GEORGE"

THRILLING MYSTERY!
BETTY GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE
CAROLE LANDIS
LAIRD CREGAR

"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"

CADET
SHERLOCK HOLMES
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
Is She a Kid—Or Is She Kidding
"The Major and the Minor" GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND
Plus—THE AFFAIRS OF MARTHA—Martha Went—Richard Carlson
ADDED—NEWS
Evenings—Only at 8.00 and 9.30
